

# THE NAPANEE

Historical Society

Vol. LVI} No 7 -E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FR.

## THE DOMINION BANK

Established 1871

CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$13,000,000

### Farmers' Sale Notes

Farmers will do well to leave their sale notes with The Dominion Bank for collection. Consult the Manager.

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

## NOTICE !

The Annual Meeting of the Napanee Cemetery Company will be held at the Council Chamber, Napanee, on

WEDNESDAY,

**JANUARY 24th, '17**

at 2 p. m., sharp.

to which all lot owners are requested to attend.

W. H. DUNBAR,

Secretary.

6-b

## NOTICE OF MEETING

### The County Council

of Lennox and Addington, pursuant to statute, will meet at the Council Chamber, in the Court House, Napanee, on

TUESDAY, JAN. 23rd, 1917

at 2 o'clock p.m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Thursday, Jan. 25th, 1917, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,

County Clerk.

Dated January 10th, 1917.

## Damaged Oats

### For Feed

## C H E A P

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

5-1f



## NOTICE !

To Merchants and Others of the Town of Napanee

The practice of allowing Merchandise to remain upon the street or sidewalk for an indefinite period is contrary to By-law 809, and hereafter, any infraction of said By-law will be dealt with according to law

F. W. BARRETT,

Chief Constable.

7a

## COAL

GO TO

O. BALL,  
Bath.

—for—

YOUR COAL.

O. BALL, Bath.

## SCRANTON COAL !

## TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,  
Jan. 15th, 1917

Council met in regular session on Monday evening, Mayor S. C. Denison in the chair.

Present—Reeve Graham and Councillors Steacy, Spencer, Hunter, Gibbard and Robinson.

The minutes of the last regular session were read and confirmed.

A communication was read from W. S. Herrington, K.C., Town Solicitor; re By-law No. 945, providing for the collection of street watering tax for the years 1914, 1915 and 1916.... His opinion was that the By-law was invalid, and advised that it be repealed, and that in the By-law repealing it provision be made for refunding all taxes paid under By-law 945. He also presented a draft of a by-law to repeal By-law No. 945 and providing for the refunding of all moneys paid on account of street watering tax.

Laid on the table until later in the evening.

A communication was read from the Detroit Chassis Co. manufacturers of automobiles and trucks. They are looking for a place to locate and asked for information concerning shipping facilities, etc. They evidently are a large concern as they state they would require between 20,000 and 30,000 feet of floor space.

Referred to the Clerk to answer and furnish information asked.

A communication was read from Mr. Geo. Greer, Cobourg, in reference to the question of a main highway from Toronto to Quebec boundary. The communication asked the council to send delegates to a meeting to be held in the York County Buildings, Toronto, on Thursday, March 1st, at 9 a.m. to be followed by a meeting with the Provincial Government at 11 a.m.

Laid on the table until first meeting in February.

A report was read from D. J. Greene concerning the amount of traffic over the C.N.R. railway tracks on the Belleville road on January 10th, 11th and 12th. The report furnished the facts that on January 10th the traffic was as follows: Pedestrians 0, single rigs 11, double rigs 9, autos 0; January 11th, pedestrians 1, single rigs 27, double rigs 18, autos 2; January 12, pedestrians 2, single rigs 15, double rigs 17, autos 0.

The Clerk was instructed to prepare a statutory declaration incorporating the information given in the report, and forward the same to the Board of Railway Commissioners.

A communication was read from Amelius Jarvis, Toronto, Naval Recruiting Officer, asking that members of the County Council, Town Council, and influential business men meet him some afternoon when he would be in a position to explain his methods and his aims for recruiting for the Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve.

ington be secured. Toget could arrange all the details accordance with the wishes of vis.

The Streets Committee requested the claim of Mrs. Russell for by reason of her cellar being. They had carefully investigated circumstances and would report the payment of \$20.00.

Report adopted.

The Fire, Water and Light tee informed the council question of fire protection for Davies Co. and The Napa Works was still under con and asked that the question open until next meeting of

They also laid before the list of supplies asked for by Department, and recommended they be procured at once.

Report adopted.

On motion the Clerk was to advertise in the local tenders for the position of n stable.

A By-law was passed repe law No. 945. The By-law rep the one passed providing for kection of the street watering' explanation of this by-law foundation page one this issue.

A by-law was passed a Mr. Geo. A. Cliffe as Assesse Town of Napanee for the ye at a salary of \$250.00.

Coun. Robinson laid be council an idea originating W. S. Herrington, K.C. It w form of an illuminated testir the presented to each soldier f ance returning home from t In a few appropriate words i es the esteem and respect thi pality holds for its soldier l have done their "bit" at t fighting for King and Cana cost would be about \$20.00 copies.

On motion of Coun. l seconded by Reeve Graham, icked to purchase, through rington,, 100 copies of tes for purposes as above menti

Coun. Spencer brought to of the council the fact that frew Manufacturing Co., mers of stoves, furnaces, etc., playing about thirty han looking for a place to locate. ber of the firm was in Nap ceotly looking around.

The Clerk was instructed the matter up with the Ren ufacturing Co. and extend t vitation to visit our town a the question of locating in N

On motion of Reeve Graham ed by Coun. Steacy, the Str mittee were instructed to l the question of the purcha snow plow, and if one can t at a cost not to exceed \$20 be empowered to purchase mediately.

### ACCOUNTS

The following accounts we ed paid:

**CHAS. STEVENS, - Napanee**

# WE HAVE AT PRESENT

Corn, Fine and Coarse Cracked,  
Ground Barley, Ground Oats, Bran  
and Shorts, Whole Wheat, Barley,  
Oats, and Buckwheat.  
The following Brands of FLOUR—  
Purity, Robinhood, Cream of West,  
Kings Quality, Toronto Pride, Castle  
and Ivory.—

**All at Lowest Prices.**

Salt in Barrel and Bag.  
We also are buyers at the prices of  
Hay, Straw, Grain, also Clover Seed.  
It will pay you to see me.

**FRED. A. PERRY,**  
Dundas Street,  
NAPANEE, - ONTARIO.  
Opposite Campbell House.

## MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000  
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984  
Total Deposits.....72,177,029  
Total Assets.....96,361,363

**Savings Bank Department.**  
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and  
interest at best current rate paid.  
Farmers' Business Solicited and General  
Banking Business transacted.  
Napanee Branch, **E. R. CHECKLEY** Mgr.  
Yarker Branch, **L. B. SHOREY**, Mgr.

## WE WANT SCRAP IRON

OF ALL KINDS  
—at—  
**NAPANEE IRON WORKS**

**WE PAY**  
**75c. Cash** per 100  
Pounds  
for Cast Iron Scrap. De-  
livered at our works.  
Correspondingly **HIGH**  
**PRICES** paid for Brass,  
Copper, Babbett, Lead,  
Etc.

**O. BALL, Bath.**

## SCRANTON COAL!

**The Standard  
Anthracite**

We received it fresh, bright and free  
from slate.  
The Best Quality of STOVE and  
CHESTNUT to be had now on hand.  
The Standard Anthracite is sold in  
Bath only by

**F. G. YOUNG, Bath.**  
Also Soft Coal—Coal yard at Robin-  
son's dock. 31-6m

## GENERAL CHANGE OF TIME

**On all Service over  
Eastern Lines,**

**Effective, Jan. 14th**

For further particulars, apply  
to Local Agents.

## CANADIAN NORTHERN

**Automobile skates Ho-  
ckey sticks, Pucks, NOR-  
MILE'S GARAGE.**

cruiting Officer, asking that members  
of the County Council, Town Council,  
and influential business men meet him  
some afternoon when he would be in  
a position to explain his methods and  
his aims for recruiting for the Royal  
Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve,  
and then in the evening he would give  
an illustrated lecture on the navy.  
Mayor Denison was entrusted with  
the work, and it was suggested that  
the co-operation of Mr. W. S. Her-

## PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

## FIRE! FIRE!

**Quick Work.**

On Wednesday night, of last week,  
Mr. R. F. Holland's home was des-  
troyed by fire. Thursday night the  
Adjuster was here, Friday the claim  
was satisfactorily adjusted.

This is the way "The Ocean" Insur-  
ance Co. does business. This is one of  
the Companies represented in Napanee  
by A. E. Paul.

Other insurance as Plate Glass,  
Automobile, Sickness and Accident,  
as well as Fire, taken at the most  
reasonable rates.

For any kind of Insurance consult

**A. E. PAUL,**

## PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

show how, and if one can  
at a cost not to exceed  
be empowered to purchase  
mediately.

**ACCOUNTS**  
The following accounts were  
paid:  
Hydro Electric Commission.  
C. A. Anderson & Son.....  
H. Vanalstiae.....  
G.N.W. Tel. Co.....  
E. J. Pollard.....  
W. J. Cronin.....  
D. L. Greene.....

An account from the Hydr  
Commission, \$1.05, was refer  
Fire, Water and Light Com  
report.

## PLEASANT VALLEY

Miss Mary Jaynes left M  
last week for the Hotel Dieu  
ment. We hope for a speedy  
Mr. and Mrs. Milford, Dupr  
day recently at Mr. Geo. D  
Mr. and Mrs. Garfield  
Keith were guests Friday of  
at Mr. Wm. Dunbar's.

Mr. Harold Dunbar spent  
cently with his friend, Mr  
Cline.

Mrs. W. A. Ballance and  
Strathcona, spent a couple  
visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tayl  
ran away Sunday, the 7th  
way to town, throwing them  
on the icy road and hurtling  
ly. Mrs. Taylor has her sh  
one arm in plaster paris,  
Taylor is quite ill from the  
up he got. We hope they  
continue to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pr  
Eileen called Tuesday eveni  
John Cline's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith  
and Mrs. Fred Smith took  
Miss Blanche Cline's Thurs  
ing of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davi  
Friday evening at Mr. H.  
Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romb  
our congratulations on the  
Mrs. W. R. Pringle and  
have been ill with tonsi  
Eileen with la grippe, but a  
be out again.

Mr. W. B. Sills had the  
to lose a yearling calf with  
Mr. Davis Robinson, Hum  
spent the week-end at Mr.  
vis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mt.  
at Mr. Isaac Taylor's Mond  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Sills,  
took tea Saturday at Mr. I  
Mrs. Hough, Ellisonville,  
few days with her cousin,  
Dean.

The Pleasant Valley Telc  
held their annual business  
Mr. Geo. Dupree's last Mon

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prin  
Sunday afternoon at Mr. D  
Mrs. Ed. Card and childre  
Dupree and Mrs. F. H. Car  
W. B. Sills' Monday eveni

Mr. Dan. Jaynes and gra  
Gracie visited Miss Mary  
the hospital, Kingston, Sa  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly,  
were guests Monday at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sills, a  
and Mr. E. R. Sills at W  
Tuesday.

Mrs. Perry, Morven, spen  
with her daughter, Mrs. C  
bough.

Miss Maybus Dean is s  
couple of days with her s  
Archie Turnbull, Mt. Pleas

Waterman's Ideal and Re  
tain Pens at WALLACE'S  
Limited.

# PUBLIC MEETING

## ROYAL NAVY

IN THE  
**Armouries, Napanee,**

at 8 p. m., on

**Wed., Jan. 24th**

Addresses will be delivered by **COMMADORE  
AEMELIUS JARVIS** and others, illustrated by  
lantern slides on the Navy.

**ADMISSION FREE. NO COLLECTION.**

**ALL ARE WELCOME.**

**"God Save the King."**

# THE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1917

secured. Together they  
manage all the details in ac-  
cord with the wishes of Mr. Jary.

The Committee reported re-  
solutions of Mrs. Russell for damages  
of her cellar being flooded.  
carefully investigated the  
cases and would recommend  
at of \$20.00.

Water and Light Commit-  
tee the council that the  
fire protection for the Wm.  
and The Napanee Iron  
still under consideration  
that the question be left  
next meeting of council.  
laid before the council a  
policies asked for by the Fire  
and recommended that  
be carried at once.

adopted.  
The Clerk was instructed  
in the local press for  
the position of night con-

was passed repealing By-  
law 5. The By-law repealed was  
passed providing for the col-  
lecting street watering tax. An  
of this by-law will be  
age one this issue.

was passed appointing  
Cliffie as Assessor for the  
Napanee for the year 1917  
of \$250.00.

Robinson laid before the  
the idea originating from Mr.  
ington, K.C. It was in the  
illuminated testimonial to  
to each soldier from Nap-  
ing home from the front.  
appropriate words it expres-  
sion and respect this Munici-  
s for its soldier boys who  
their "bit" at the front  
r King and Canada. The  
be about \$20.00 for 100

tion of Coun. Robinson,  
Reeve Graham, it was de-  
reurchase, through Mr. Her-  
000 copies of testimonials  
as above mentioned.

encer brought to the notice  
the fact that the Ren-  
facturing Co., manufactur-  
es, furnaces, etc., and em-  
about thirty hands, were  
a place to locate. A mem-  
firm was in Napanee re-  
gion around.

was instructed to take  
up with the Rennew Man-  
Co. and extend them an in-  
visit our town and discuss  
n of locating in Napanee.  
n of Reeve Graham, second-  
n. Steady, the Streets Com-  
e instructed to look into  
n of the purchase of a  
and if one can be bought  
not to exceed \$20.00 they  
red to purchase one im-

ACCOUNTS  
owing accounts were order-

## Town By-Law for Street Watering Passed in 1914 Is Not Valid.

In April, 1914, the Legislature passed an Act permitting municipalities to make a special assessment for street watering on a frontage basis. The Napanee Council in 1914 made no provision for their street watering until December 14th of that year. They then passed a by-law which was supposed to be in accord with the Act and carried over the street sprinkling as an asset of uncollected taxes. The 1915 council carried over the 1914 and 1915 street sprinkling as an asset. This the 1916 council found in their statement. Under the supposition that the by-law was right the tax roll covering the three years' street sprinkling 1914-1915 and 1916 was prepared and the bills sent out. The total amount was \$2262. Before the end of 1916 over half the amount was paid in to the Collector. Owing to the numerous complaints entered the Finance Committee of this year took the matter up with the Town Solicitor and they found that the by-law is invalid. They reported to the council and the council passed a by-law at their meeting Monday last, recalling this tax roll from the Collector and instructing the Clerk to prepare a list of those who had paid, with the amount they had paid, and that the Treasurer of the Town, Mr. E. S. Lapum, issue checks in refund for same. This will take a little time, but they will be ready for distribution on and after February 1st, on surrender of the receipt given by the Collector.

The full amount of the three years' street watering to the amount stated \$2262, will have to be provided for out of the general taxation this year. What way the street watering of 1917 will be collected has not yet been decided on by the council. The Act allows a municipality to collect it on a frontage basis, but it does not seem fair that a person should be made pay for the suppression of a nuisance which has been caused by the traffic past his property when he has no horse and rig or automobile even to help cause the nuisance. The problem is a hard one, and it is difficult to find a way of collecting the expense without doing an injustice to some one.

### NEWBURGH.

The Council at its inaugural meeting on the 8th inst., appointed Charles Welbanks, Clerk; E. Gaudier, Treasurer; Simon Mulholland, Collector; T. I. Winter and Edward Nugent, Auditors; T. A. Dunwoody, Truant Officer; John O'Connor, Poundkeeper; Edward Nugent, John O'Connor and Joseph Alcombrack, Fenceviewers. John Samson was re-appointed School

## Overhauling, Painting

Now is the best time of the year to have your Car thoroughly Overhauled, Painted, and made ready for spring use.

**We are Fully Equipped to do  
All This Work.**

We are paying special attention to painting this season and can show you some very attractive designs.

**We have Complete Equipment for Charging  
Your Storage Batteries.**

**Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company,** Phone 234.  
NAPANEE, ONT.  
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

**G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.  
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.  
Money to loan.  
Telephones—Office 33, Residence 132.

**U. M. WILSON,**  
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,  
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.  
PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.  
OFFICE—Dundas Street, Napanee.  
19-t-f.

**DR. A. B. EARL**  
EAST STREET, NAPANEE  
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND  
ACCOUCHEUR  
20-tf

**A. S. ASHLEY**  
DENTIST

OVER CROWN BANK  
NAPANEE  
30-3-m-p

**H. W. SMITH**  
(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)  
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,  
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.  
OFFICE—Centre Street.  
Phone 61. 34

**DR. W. A. ASHLEY**  
DENTIST  
who for the past four years has given  
Deseronto three days a week, will dis-  
continue his visits, and in future will

**DOXSEE & CO.**

**JANUARY SALE!**

**WINTER  
MILLINERY**

(Before Stock Taking.)

All Trimmed Hats  
To clear at ..... **Half-Price**

Untrimmed Shapes  
in Velvets, Felts,  
Velours, from ..... **50c. Up**

**CHILDREN'S HATS**

All ready to wear, in different  
shades of Velvet, to clear

**50c. and 75c. each.**

**The Leading Millinery House**

**Notice**



If one can be bought not to exceed \$25.00 they red to purchase one im-

**ACCOUNTS**  
owing accounts were order-

etric Commission...\$ 234 85  
erson & Son... 1 00  
liae... 4 00  
l Ho... 1 06  
ard... 96 75  
nin... 1 00  
ne... 6 00  
nt from the Hydro Electric  
a, \$1.05, was referred to the  
r and Light Committee to

**PLEASANT VALLEY.**

ry Jaynes left Monday of  
for the Hotel Dieu for treat-  
hope for a speedy recovery.  
Mrs. Milford Dupree spent a  
ly at Mr. Geo. Dupree's.

Mrs. Garfield Sills and  
guests Friday of last week  
l. Dunbar's.

old Dunbar spent a week re-  
h his friend, Mr. Wilfred

A. Ballance and children,  
t, spent a couple of weeks  
latives here.

Mrs. Isaac Taylor's horse  
Sunday, the 7th, on the  
wn, throwing them both out  
road and hurting them bad-  
Taylor has her shoulder and  
in plaster paris, and Mr.  
quite ill from the shaking  
We hope they will both  
o improve.

Mrs. W. R. Pringle and  
led Tuesday evening at Mr.  
s's.

Mrs. E. P. Smith, and Mr.  
Fred Smith took tea at  
the Cline's Thursday even-  
week.

Mrs. Albert Davis took tea  
ening at Mr. H. Stafford's,  
nt.

Mrs. Chas. Rombough have  
atulations on their new boy.  
R. Pringle and Manguerite  
ill with tonsilitis, and  
h la grippe, but are able to  
ain.

B. Sills had the misfortune  
yeastling calf with black-leg.  
is Robinson, Humbolt, Sask.  
week-end at Mr. Albert Da-

Mrs. Warner, Mt. Pleasant,  
ac Taylor's Monday.

Mrs. G. Sills, and Keith,  
Saturday at Mr. E. R. Sills'  
ough, Ellisonville, spent a  
with her cousin, Mrs. Z.

asant Valley Telephone Co.  
annual business meeting at  
Dupree's last Monday night.

Mrs. W. R. Pringle called  
fternoon at Mr. Dan Jaynes'  
Card and children, Mrs. M.  
d Mrs. F. H. Card, at Mr.  
ls' Monday evening.

Jaynes and granddaughter  
ited Miss Mary Jaynes at  
tal, Kingston, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Kelly, Halloway,  
ts Monday at Mr. Z. Dean's.  
Mrs. G. Sills, and Keith,  
E. R. Sills at W. B. Sills',

rry, Morven, spent Monday  
daughter, Mrs. Chas. Rom-

lybus Dean is spending a  
days with her sister, Mrs.  
rnbull, Mt. Pleasant.

an's Ideal and Rexall Foun-  
at WALLACE'S Drug Store

urer; Simon Mulholland, Collector;  
T. I. Winter and Edward Nugent,  
Auditors; T. A. Dunwoody, Triplant  
Officer; John O'Connor, Poundkeeper;  
Edward Nugent, John O'Connor and  
Joseph Alcombrack, Fenceviewers.  
John Samson was re-appointed School  
Trustee. The Board of Health is com-  
posed of W. W. Adams, Chairman;  
Charles Welbanks, Secretary; C. F.  
Shorts, Sanitary Inspector; B. N.  
Macaulay, M.D., Health Officer. The  
only officer lacking is assessor.

#### TAMWORTH

Charlie Hanna's home was burned  
Wednesday at noon. Contents partly  
saved, clothing and bedding all burn-  
ed. The upper part of the house was  
all on fire before it was noticed. In-  
surance on building was \$100.00, none  
on contents.

Frank Robinson and daughter of  
Saskatoon, are visiting friends in  
town.

Mrs. Joseph Kellar died on Friday  
last. Funeral on Sunday at the Meth-  
odist church. Rev. Mr. Roark preach-  
ed the funeral sermon. She was aged  
97 years.

Men's Blue Serge Suits just in, at  
Floyd & Co's.

#### MOUNT PLEASANT.

We are glad to see Malcolm Oliver  
home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mack visited  
in Bath a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Husband vis-  
ited with her sister, Mrs. F. Hudson,  
on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, and Mr.  
and Mrs. Fred Henderson visited at  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Stafford's on Friday  
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hudson and son,  
Walter, took tea on Sunday at Mr.  
and Mrs. Henderson's.

Mr. Angus Mack has arrived home  
from the West.

Messrs. Fred Husband and Clarence  
Penny, and Misses Beatrice Husband  
and Lea Smith visited with Mr. Wal-  
ter Hudson Monday evening.

Mr. Roy Smith and sister Alma, and  
Miss McGowan spent Monday evening  
the guests of Mr. Victor McGreer.

No church on Sunday owing to the  
storm which made the roads quite  
heavy.

#### ODESSA.

School was closed last Wednesday,  
giving the teachers an opportunity of  
attending the funeral of the late D. A.  
Nesbitt, I.P.S., Napanee.

Mrs. Damon Amey, Kingston, is at  
her home, having met with a painful  
accident, falling on the ice, the result  
of which is a double fracture of her  
right wrist.

Miss Irene Burk, Kingston, is  
spending a couple of weeks at her  
home.

The funeral of the late Miss Pearl  
Sproule took place at her home last  
Tuesday. The beautiful floral offer-  
ings and the crowded house told of  
her many friends. The pallbearers  
were her cousins, Robert Hamon,  
Egbert Sharpe and A. C. Sharp, and  
her brother, Bert Sproule.

Frederick Sproule, who has been  
spending the past week at his home,  
having been called to attend the  
funeral of his sister, has returned to  
Toronto.

Malcolm Denyes, Milton, spent a  
couple of days with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. John Denyes, last week.

Ralph Benjamin has returned from  
visiting relatives in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peters, Kingston,  
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.  
H. Remion.

Mrs. W. G. Clark, who has been in  
the General Hospital, Kingston, for  
the past two weeks, is improving  
nicely.

PHONE BL.

### DR. W. A. ASHLEY

DENTIST

who for the past four years has given  
Deseronto three days a week, will dis-  
continue his visits, and in future will  
occupy the late Dr. Wartman's rooms  
over the Merchants Bank, Napanee.  
51-3-m

### TO THE FARMER

**Stop! Look! Listen!**

If you are going to have a sale it  
will pay you to phone or write E. L.  
AMEY, the leading auctioneer, Ver-  
ona, Ont., or Napanee office, at J. E.  
Madden's law office, John street.  
52-3-m-p

### ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.  
Best of Service Guaranteed.

**GIVE US A CALL.**

**STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-**  
WRITER WANTED at once. Apply to  
T. B. GERMAN. 5-1f

**FOR SALE—On easy terms.** One  
Seed Store on Dundas Street; one Store  
House and Evaporator, on Water Street. Ap-  
ply to Thos. Symington. 6-1f

**HOUSE WANTED—Medium sized**  
house, with modern conveniences. Ap-  
ply to F. FISHER, V. S., Dominion Meat In-  
spector, Box 235, Napanee. 7-1f

**FOR SALE—Desirable Brick Double**  
House with Garage in rear, conveniently  
located, north side Bridge St., near Grace  
Church. Furnaces, electric light, gas and all  
other modern conveniences. Apply JOHN T.  
SOBY, Napanee. 5-c

**BABY FOR ADOPTION—A healthy**  
little Girl, aged two years, for adoption.  
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Napanee. 2-1f

**LOST—On Sunday evening, between**  
the R. C. Church and Mr. P. Normile's,  
on Thomas Street, a Black Persian Lamb Neck  
Piece. Finder will please return same to this  
office. 6-a-p

**FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres.**  
pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of  
Camden. All good land, seed to hay and  
pasture. 2 wells, good fences. Apply to E. A.  
BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Des-  
mond. 3-1f

### Homemade Candy.

If you wish to partake of some-  
thing rare,

And for ice cream you don't care,

Drop into the Kandy Works.

The caramel line is very fine,

And nougates — you couldn't

beat them,

The very best will stand the test.

The way to prove it is — Eat

them,

You could eat the fudge till you

couldn't budge,

And the kisses are free from

microbes,

Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are

made fresh every day;

They go so fast they seldom last

until you get away.

The mints—they taste like more.

And what could you ask for

more?

With these few samples, I'm

sure you'll find,

That Homemade Candy is just

the kind.

And you'll ask "Who made

them all?"

**P. PAPPAS.**

# Notice

Owing to change in business I find  
it necessary to have all outstanding  
accounts paid in at once. And all  
future accounts must be settled at  
least every month.

We carry a full line of choice  
GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT,  
HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT  
WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom  
Prices.

### S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 101

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Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$6,000,000

Capital (paid up)..... 1,431,200

Reserve..... 715,500

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acted.*

R. G. H. TRAVERS,

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**HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable prop-**  
erty on corner Dundas and West streets.  
Splendid dwelling and office. Apply on pre-  
mises to Mrs. F. P. Douglas. 2-1f

**FOR SALE—A number of houses**  
and lots in town, and also a number of  
desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GEIMAN. 42-1-f

**ORGAN FOR SALE—In first class**  
condition. Would make good organ for  
country church. Uxbridge make—solid walnut  
case. Apply to MRS. JOHN POLLARD, Dun-  
das Street, Napanee. 52

**FARM FOR SALE—In Township of**  
Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from  
Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY,  
at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near  
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**PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable**  
brick house, on Roblin's Hill, electric  
light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone  
barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant  
lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets,  
splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit  
purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop  
on Dundas street. New house on Bridge street,  
with every convenience. Good houses on  
Adelphi street and stone store. A quantity of  
good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J.  
WALES, Napanee. 25-1f



# The Napanee Express

**E. J. POLLARD.**

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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has opened an office second door south of  
Express Printing Office, where he may be  
consulted on all diseases of Domestic  
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences

Residence: West Street, near

Madden's grocery.

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School offers superior courses in  
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service  
and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best positions.  
Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have  
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully  
Compiled and Put Into  
Handy and Attractive Shape for  
the Readers of Our Paper — A  
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

**WEDNESDAY.**

Fred Stratton, a Toronto man, was  
killed by a fall from a ladder.

Dr. James Cotton, a veteran Toronto  
surgeon, died of heart failure.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg states  
that he will make another bid for  
peace.

The Russian Premier Alexander  
Trepoff has resigned after being in  
office two months.

Rev. Wallace Christie of Toronto  
has been called to Chalmers Presbyterian  
Church, Woodstock.

Rev. John McDougall, of Calgary, a  
pioneer missionary to the Province  
of Alberta, is seriously ill.

Twenty thousand Portuguese soldiers  
are now fighting with the  
Allies on the Western front.

Rheims cathedral will be restored  
as soon as the French can commence  
work on the historic building.

The Bonne Entente visitors from  
the Province of Quebec were accorded  
a hearty reception in Hamilton.

The Liberals nominate James G.  
Cane to oppose Hon. W. D. McPherson,  
the new Provincial Secretary, in  
West Toronto.

E. P. Mathewson, of Montreal, was  
awarded the coveted gold medal of  
the Metallurgy Society of American  
for his discoveries during the year.

A clergyman in Toronto Presbyterian  
brings charge that seven Presbyterian  
clergymen have been practically  
evicted by their congregations  
within a year.

As a result of the sock knitting  
contest in the Maple Leaf Knitting  
Club of Woodstock, 748 pairs of  
socks have been knitted for the soldiers  
in two months.

Park Prentiss and G. E. Connell,  
two Canadians, are before the Duluth  
courts in connection with the terrible  
crime of asking Americans to fight  
for civilization as members of the  
Canadian army.

It was stated by the members of  
the new Kitchener City Council that  
they will endeavor to promote good  
feeling between the different nationalities  
and will not act in a pro-German  
manner.

**THURSDAY.**

An American "movie" film was  
banned by the authorities in Ireland.  
Colonel William Cody (Buffalo  
Bill), the noted scout, died in Denver.

All French born in 1898 have been  
ordered to register for the class of  
1918.

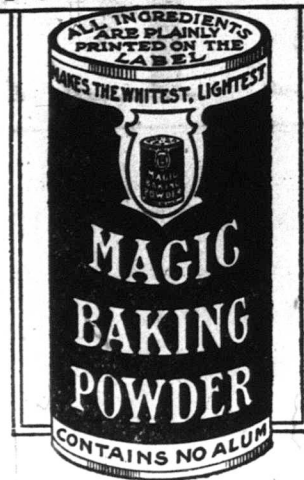
Three hundred and sixty school  
aeroplanes are to be built in Canada  
by the Imperial Munitions Board.

Judge Moses McFadden, Junior  
Judge of Algoma since 1913, died  
at Sault Ste. Marie, at the age of  
sixty-three.

Many Belgian civilians who were  
deported to Germany but who tried  
to escape, have been sentenced to life  
imprisonment.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham at a meeting  
of Southwest Toronto Liberals urged  
that all Canadians fill out their National  
Service card.

## NO ALUM



Toronto was formally disbanded  
after two years of activity.

Naval Commander the Hon. Richard  
Bridgeman, brother of the Earl  
of Bradford, has been killed in  
action.

Two Austrians trying to escape  
from Canada were arrested in the  
Sarnia tunnel by the immigration  
officers.

The Italian battleship Regina  
Margherita struck a mine on the Albanian  
coast and sank. 675 men  
perished.

Dr. Walter Geikie, one of the  
founders of Trinity Medical College  
and "Dean of the Medical profession  
in Ontario," died in Toronto, aged  
87.

Captain A. G. Knight, twice honored  
for good work as an aviator at  
the front, is reported missing, having  
dropped into the enemy's lines.  
Captain Knight was a Toronto boy.

Two of the powder magazines of  
the DuPont Powder Company, Haskell,  
N.J., were blown up with a loss  
of life of 21 men. As this is the  
second explosion of the kind within  
a week, German agents are suspected.

The Superior Court of Quebec delivered  
its decision in the case of  
Lavergne against the Garrison Club.  
The court's decision grants Mr. Lavergne  
\$100 damages and also  
quashes the club's resolution expelling  
Mr. Lavergne from the club,  
stating the resolution was ultra vires  
and illegal.

The special regulation made two  
weeks ago as a result of which all  
letters addressed to Berlin, Ont., instead  
of to Kitchener, as that municipality  
is now styled, were to be sent to the  
Dead Letter Office, has been rescinded.  
It was found that too many epistles were  
being so wrongly addressed and consequently  
reaching the haven of "dead letters."

**MONDAY.**

Heavy German attacks in the Riga  
region were repulsed by the Russians.

The French War Cross was pinned  
on Gabriele d'Annunzio, the great  
Italian poet.

Paris is threatened with serious  
trouble through the steady rising of  
the Seine River.

Mr. J. W. Flavell in an address  
said women could make 95 per cent.  
of the munitions.

Neil H. Stubbart, ten-year-old son  
of a soldier, was drowned while skating  
at Milton Pond, N.S.

Miss May Power, sixteen years of  
age, of New Waterford, N.S., was

## HOPE GROWS STRONG

Feeling of Optimism in  
British People

Victory Loan Has Taken  
by Storm, and the  
Return of Premier Lloyd  
From Italy Has Filled  
With Confidence.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The  
London begins in a burst of  
optimistic sentiment. There is a  
influence in the adverse  
in Greece, where the net  
yet been grasped, and an  
crisis in Russia, but  
sparkle in the Russian  
as of clearing skies after

The second item in the  
situation, the magnificent  
strength shown by Britain  
tong more confident while  
the most colossal sum of  
raised at one time on this  
a pointed illustration of  
temperament. They are  
blithe about it. One of the  
headlines Sunday read: "Dust,"  
with exclamation

Bonar Law told them  
day, smilingly, but none  
firmly, that if they didn't  
Government knew another  
get it, and the audience  
tittered at the threat of  
The prevailing cheerfulness  
because it is now assured  
money and future amount  
forthcoming as needed,  
cause Germany has fallen  
very diplomatic hole dig  
for the Allies, and partly  
Lloyd George comes back  
queror. Not only did he  
cess back from Rome, as  
he spread the sense of  
tory by his speech at the  
but the steady, settled  
his methods and Government  
the British public.

The Prime Minister is  
ing the prophets of evil  
cessful working of the  
meeting and dealing direct  
partment heads instead  
full Cabinet meetings, an  
plying counsel dividing  
efficiency. Thus he is  
capacity for details while  
ing the large situation  
"seeing the world steadily  
ing it whole." Naturally  
Germany is not thought  
a creditable figure in  
whining and blustering  
has diminished the fear  
ess. "How can a people  
ruled by a man and govern  
talk such rubbish?" sums  
club opinion of the latest  
givings. The impression  
a defeated man flinching  
proaching retribution.  
have known Germany since  
tell me that the solidarity  
man people themselves  
for which the Kaiser is pl

**Discharging an Army**

LONDON, Jan. 16.—It  
ed that between six and  
lions of persons now employed  
Government, representing  
wage-earning population of  
ed Kingdom, will have  
charged at the end of the  
cording to the report of  
mittee on Labor Problem  
War. All these workers  
discharged simultaneously

**Monument  
Works**

**ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND  
MARBLE MONUMENTS**

# ALL KINDS OF GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

Some kinds of Granite are very scarce during war time, and we would advise early purchase while the Stock is Large.

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You will get more satisfactory selection now than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

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IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

**TILE.**

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

to escape, have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham at a meeting of Southwest Toronto Liberals urged that all Canadians fill out their National Service card.

Rev. Dr. John Neil was again nominated by the Toronto Presbytery for the position of Moderator of the General Assembly.

Vincent Griffin was given two years in the penitentiary for robbing a sleeping car passenger, and two accomplices were also convicted.

A conference of Provincial and Federal Ministers is being held at Ottawa on the re-employment of returned soldiers and related problems.

Succession duties of the E. C. Walker \$4,000,000 estate at Walkerville amount to \$663,000, the largest amount from one estate ever received in Ontario.

John R. Wissler, the second clerk in Nichol Township Council's century of existence, having held that office for twenty-four years, was presented with a gold head cane.

**FRIDAY.**

The Allies presented a firm reply to President Wilson's peace note.

German casualties are reported to have reached a total of 4,010,160.

The British made progress on the Tigris, capturing trenches filled with Turkish dead.

Five people were burned to death in a fire in a moving picture theatre in Montreal.

The Russians have been successful in their offensive in the Riga district, capturing a town.

An automobile ran away on one of the main thoroughfares of Toronto and two people were injured by it.

Sir Douglas Haig's troops made several successful raids and captured positions on a front of nearly a mile.

The German papers have published an order confiscating all tin organ pipes, for the use of the Government.

Munitions factory in Kingsland, N.J., was destroyed by fire, 500,000 war shells were exploded, and the loss will be over \$3,000,000.

Alexander P. MacAulay, of Toronto, under bond in St. Louis, Mo., as a fugitive from justice from New York, was indicted by the county grand jury on the charge of forgery.

A woman died in London, Eng., who had been in bed for 72 years. She was crossed in love when 21 years of age, and never got up again, although she was not ill at any time.

A despatch from Vienna, says the Cabinet of Count Clam-Martinic probably will resign unless the Galician problem, the trade arrangement between Austria and Hungary and other questions can speedily be settled.

Paul Nelson, at one time recognized leader of Chinese and opium smugglers, Windsor, has willed his "fortune" of \$30 and small effects to Robert Gunliffe, former Windsor patrolman, Governor Harmon, of Sandwich County Jail, and Thomas Griffin.

Alphonse Barre, of Rose Corners, Ont., who was to have been hanged at l'Original on the 17th for the murder of his wife, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, being adjudged insane. Barre, after killing his wife, notified the village sexton that he had done so, and asked him to ring the church bell.

**SATURDAY.**

Bulgaria has called out its last available reserves, and youths of 17 are now with the colors.

The Citizens' Recruiting League of

Neill H. Stubbert, ten-year-old son of a soldier, was drowned while skating at Milton Pond, N.S.

Miss May Power, sixteen years of age, of New Waterford, N.S., was drowned while skating.

Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, General Superintendent of the Methodist church, was made a sailors' chaplain.

At a recruiting meeting men joined the non-combatant 257th Battalion in preference to the 208th Battalion.

Four young men were drowned at Grand Mira, N.S., in view of many persons while skating home from church.

The Government has warned the western coal operators that it may take over and operate their mines to settle the wage dispute.

Rev. L. Ralph Sherman delivered his first sermon at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto, of which he has been appointed rector.

Mr. H. Hartley Dewar, M.P.P., declared at Collingwood Saturday night that there is only one Liberal leader in Ontario—Mr. R. W. Rowell.

A two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Milligan, living near Walkerville, was smothered to death in bed while the parents were out.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Hincks, speaking at Trinity Methodist Church, urged that the Bonno Entente movement be extended to an exchange of visits by ministers.

Canadians have up to the end of December won six Victoria Crosses during the present war, 114 Distinguished Service Orders, 329 Military Crosses, 35 Royal Red Crosses, 371 Distinguished Conduct Medals, besides numerous other decorations, totalling 2,715.

**TUESDAY.**

Admiral Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, is reported to be dying.

Another island in the Aegean Sea has been occupied by the Allies.

All returned soldiers at Sault Ste. Marie have been placed in permanent employment.

Australia advanced \$60,000,000 to her farmers for wheat requisitioned by Great Britain.

Militia commanders in the Toronto Military District will hold a conference to discuss recruiting.

London manufacturers suffering from coal shortage are proposing to get natural gas piped into the city.

A. E. Ness, principal of Port Dalhousie Public School, has been appointed to a Customs position there.

Amalgamation of civic offices under the City Clerk is proposed in a resolution submitted to Stratford Council.

Western mine operators claim that compliance with the mine workers' demand would mean the closing of some mines.

Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt of Vancouver suggested to the Toronto Canadian Club a plan to put returned soldiers on the land.

In the West Simcoe by-election for the Ontario Legislature W. T. Allan (Conservative) defeated Isaac Scott (Liberal) by 631 majority.

Kitchener police force will probably be reduced from eight to five men as a result of lessened disorderliness and crime since prohibition.

Reciprocity in motor licenses is bringing money into Canada, according to reports made to the annual meeting of the Ontario Motor League

charged at the end of the cording to the report of t mittee on Labor Problems. War. All these workers w discharged simultaneously, probable that within two after peace has been declar two or three million worker turned off.

Regarding the army de tion, the committee calcula the rate of disbandment ca ceed five thousand daily, rate six months would be oc demobilizing less than one r the huge army.

**Will Blame Allies**

LONDON, Jan. 16.—It is by the Amsterdam corresp the Exchange Telegraph Co. the occasion of Emperor forthcoming birthday (he w years of age on Jan. 27). Charles of Austria-Hungar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and ish heir-apparent will go to attend the birthday celebrat that while they are there rulers and the Turkish re tive will issue a manifest world, placing responsibilit Entente for continuation of The Sultan of Turkey will n the celebration, on accoun advanced age.

**To Avenge His Son**

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 16 James D. Ross, who enlisted 59th Battalion last spring, before it sailed for England ed home Saturday evening. his son, Gunner Leo Ross, 1, 1915, who was killed by plosion of a shell at Ypres listed last spring in order t vengeance. Quite a few months Ross was wounded in the b shell, and at first was thou in a rather dangerous cond. he recovered somewhat and invalided.

**Taxing Non-Fighters.**

PARIS, Jan. 16.—The Ct discussing a bill on econom most interesting proposal p resented by M. Ramell in ture of a war tax. The t affect those who, although or service, are for some re empt from service in the ar tax would be fixed at the a 12 francs, besides a pro sum calculated on the princi come tax.

**Many at Monte Carl**

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Playin et quarante" at Monte Carl ly a man won \$12,000 in and in less than two hour again and another \$12,000

So many people are there an extra roulette wheel has the fountain in the centre grand hall.

**Advances to Farmer**

MELBOURNE, Australia, —Premier Hughes announ the Government would ad farmers thirty pence a bush count of the amount due tralian wheat recently purc the British Government. involve a payment of £15,0

The French Government r ante-strike arbitration co Alexander Bernet, the m lumberman of Renfrew, di home after a brief illness.

GET IT AT  
**WALLACE'S**



## ROWS STRONGER

Optimism Now Stirs British People.

Has Taken the Nation, and the Triumphant of Premier Lloyd George Italy Has Filled London Confidence.

Jan. 16.—The week in London is a burst of optimism. There is a balancing of the adverse conditions where the nettle has not been asped, and an unexpected Russia, but there is a the Russian atmosphere of skies after a storm. And item in the brightening of the magnificent financial own by Britain to be get- confident while borrowing a colossal sum of money ever time on this planet, is illustration of the British at. They are actually it. One of the editorial Sunday read: "Down With a exclamation point.

aw told them the other gly, but none the less. If they didn't lend it the t knew another way to the audience of bankers the threat of confiscation. ling cheerfulness is partly is now assured that this future amounts will be g as needed, partly be- any has fallen into the natic hole digged by her ies, and partly because g comes back like a con- ot only did he bring suc- from Rome, not only did the sense of certain vic- speech at the Guildhall, ady, settled confidence in s and Government is grip- ritish public.

ne Minister is disappoint- ophets of evil by his suc- king of the scheme of d dealing directly with de- cads instead of holding t meetings, and by multi- asel dividing wisdom and. Thus he is proving his r details while still keep- e situation in view— e world steadily, and see- le." Naturally in London s not thought to have cut e figure in her mixup of d blustering by turns, and shed the fear of her prow- can a people so great be man and government who ubbish?" sums up London n of the latest Berlin out- he impression made is of man flinching from an ap- retribution. Those who n Germany since the war t the solidarity of the Ger- se themselves is the stake he Kaiser is playing.

## Charging an Army.

7, Jan. 16.—It is estimat- tween six and eight mil- ions now employed by the t, representing half the ng population of the Unit- n, will have to be dis- the end of the war, ac- the report of the Com- Labor Problems After the these workers will not be simultaneously, but it is at within two months

## HUNS STILL ADVANCE.

Armies Now Threaten Important Town of Galatz.

Russian Armies Are Taking Offensive at Different Points in Roumania, and Local Successes Indicate That End of the Rush of Teuton Invaders is Now in Sight.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Assailing the Russian lines on a ten-mile front along the Lower Sereth, Mackensen's troops swept the defenders back Saturday and carried the villages of Vadeni and Kotumikhali. Vadeni is on the Braila-Galatz railroad, six miles south-west of the important Roumanian trade centre of Galatz, the last stronghold on the Danube remaining in the hands of the Russians. Kotumikhali is on the Sereth, north-west of Galatz.

In the mountains and plains of western Moldavia the Teutonic forces pressed ahead at only one point, carrying by storm a mountain top south of the Oltuz road and taking fifty prisoners. Strong attacks by the Austrians and Germans in the valleys of the Putna, Slonika, Trotus, and Slatina were beaten back by the fire of the Russian and Roumanian batteries. In the eastern Carpathians, north of the Golden Bistritza River, German grenadiers raided several Russian positions.

In the centre of the Germanic front, near Fokshany, unfavorable weather conditions limited the fighting. Attempts by the Germans to assume the offensive near Radulesci, east of Fokshany, were repulsed by the Russians, who themselves made no efforts to improve their position.

Sunday's Russian report says: "The Austrians attempted to attack east of the Putna, but were repelled by our fire. Their attacks north of the Slonika River and south of the Oltuz River were repulsed. The enemy attacked the Roumanians six versts west of Braila and eighteen versts south of the confluence of the Slatina and Trotus Rivers, but were repulsed by our fire. The enemy detachments which attempted to assume the offensive in the region of Radulesci, ten versts east of Fokshany, were driven back to their trenches by our fire.

"The enemy, three regiments strong, and supported by artillery, launched an attack against our advanced guards from Kotumikhali on the Sereth as far as Vadeni, ten versts southwest of Ballov. After repelling several attacks our advanced detachments abandoned the village of Kotumikhali under pressure of superior enemy forces."

## TWO SUBS CAPTURED.

Italians Report Important Success on the Sea.

ROME, Jan. 16, via Paris.—The capture of two submarines is reported in an announcement Sunday from the War Office. The statement follows:

"The enemy submarine VC12, which the German navy ceded to Austria-Hungary, has fallen into our hands and become a unit of our torpedo squadrons. Another enemy submarine the VT12, belonging to the Austro-Hungarian navy, also is in our possession.

"Italian and French hydroplanes

## A Daily Treat—

Always Acceptable and Delicious.

# "SALADA!"

The Tea of all Teas.

E 152

Black, Green  
or Mixed

Get a package and enjoy  
a cup of Tea "In Perfection".

## NO PEACE AT PRESENT.

Germans Refuse to Outline Their Proposed Terms.

BERLIN, Jan. 16, via Sayville.—Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, the German Foreign Minister, informed the Associated Press Sunday that, in his opinion, the Entente reply to President Wilson's peace note bars the possibility for the present of further German steps to bring about peace. In particular, he said it precluded any direct announcement by Germany of her peace conditions in answer to the terms set forth in the latest Entente note.

Dr. Zimmerman asserted, however, that the answer of the Entente to the President did not finally and completely close the door to later efforts for peace before one side or the other was completely crushed.

The Foreign Minister, in the course of a conversation with a press correspondent Saturday night, declared, although with obvious reluctance, that it was impossible for him to give a more definite statement of the peace program of the Central powers than that indicated in the declarations of von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Chancellor, because the German terms were such that the unsolicited promulgation of them in their moderate details, after what he characterized as the aspiring program of conquest and dismemberment outlined by the Entente, would be interpreted by the Entente powers as a sign of weakness and of a desire for peace at any cost.

Publication of the peace terms of the Central powers therefore would defeat its every purpose, said Dr. Zimmerman. The Foreign Minister expressed doubt whether, after what he described as the rebuff to President Wilson's peace efforts given in the reply of the Entente, the President could take any further action for the present, adding that the Entente answer excluded, for the present, any possibility of peace.

## WILL DEPOSE KING.

Allies Consider Strong Action Against Constantine.

ROME, Jan. 16.—King Constantine of Greece, the brother-in-law and would-be ally of the Kaiser, is to be deposed, and a relative of the King of Italy placed on his throne, it is understood here. This is regarded as the most momentous decision reached at the conference of Allied chiefs held here ten days ago.

The leaders of the Venizelos faction are understood to have agreed

## THE MARKETS

### TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, Jan. 16.—The Board of Trade official market quotations for yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).  
No. 1 northern, new, \$2.08.  
No. 2 northern, new, \$2.05.  
No. 3 northern, new, \$2.02.  
No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.87.  
Old crop trading 10c above new crop.  
Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).  
No. 2 C.W., 71c.  
No. 3 C.W., 69½c.  
Extra No. 1 fed, 69½c.  
No. 1 feed, 67¾c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto).  
No. 3 yellow, \$1.10, shipment within thirty days.  
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 white, 64c to 66c, nominal.  
No. 3 white, 63c to 65c, nominal.  
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).

No. 2 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.80 to \$1.82.  
No. 3 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.78 to \$1.80.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).  
No. 2, \$2.35.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).  
Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).  
Buckwheat, \$1.28.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).  
No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.42.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).  
First patents, in jute bags, \$9.90.  
Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.40.  
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9.

Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).  
Winter, according to sample, \$7.40 to \$7.50, in bags, track, Toronto; \$7.25, bulk, seaboard.

Milled (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).  
Bran, per ton, \$33.

Shorts, per ton, \$38.  
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.

Hay (Track, Toronto).  
No. 1, per ton, \$13.

Extra No. 2, \$12 to \$12.50.  
Mixed, per ton, \$9 to \$11.

Straw (Track, Toronto).  
Car lots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.

Farmers' Market.  
Fall wheat—New, \$2.80 per bushel.  
Goose wheat—\$1.80 per bushel.

Barley—Malting, \$1.20 to \$1.22 per bushel.  
Oats—New, 70c per bushel.

Buckwheat—Nominal.  
Rye—According to sample, \$1.30 per bushel.

Hay—Timothy, \$14 to \$16 per ton; mixed and clover, \$10 to \$13 per ton.

Straw—Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton; loose, \$12 per ton.

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	185½	186½	184	184½	184½
July	150½	156½	148½	148½	150
Sep.	135½	136	134½	134½	135
Corn—					
May	98½	99½	96½	98½	98½
July	97½	98½	95½	97½	97½
Oats—					
May	57½	57½	56½	57½	56½
July	54½	55	54½	54½	54½
Pork—					
Jan.	28.65	28.82	28.60	28.65	29.20



...will have to be dis-  
band at the end of the war, ac-  
cording to the report of the Com-  
Labor Problems After the  
these workers will not be  
disband simultaneously, but it is  
that within two months  
has been declared some  
ree million workers will be  
ing the army demobiliza-  
committee calculates that  
of disbandment cannot ex-  
thousand daily, at which  
months would be occupied in  
ing less than one million of  
army.

#### Vill Blame Allies.

N, Jan. 16.—It is reported  
sterdam correspondent of  
nge Telegraph Co., that on  
ion of Emperor William's  
ng birthday (he will be 58  
age on Jan. 27), Emperor  
of Austria-Hungary, King  
of Bulgaria, and the Turk-  
pparent will go to Berlin to  
e birthday celebrations, and  
e they are there the three  
d the Turkish representa-  
issue a manifesto to the  
acing responsibility on the  
or continuation of the war.  
n of Turkey will not attend  
ation, on account of his  
age.

#### o Avenge His Son.

VILLE, Jan. 16. — Pte.  
Ross, who enlisted with the  
alion last spring, shortly  
sailed for England, return-  
Saturday evening. He lost  
Gunner Leo Ross, on May  
who was killed by the ex-  
a shell at Ypres, and en-  
spring in order to get re-  
quite a few months ago. Pte.  
wounded in the back by a  
at first was thought to be  
er dangerous condition, but  
red somewhat and has been

#### ving Non-Fighters.

Jan. 16.—The Chamber is  
a bill on economy. The  
resting proposal has been  
by M. Rameil in the na-  
war tax. The tax would  
se who, although of an age  
are for some reason ex-  
service in the army. The  
be fixed at the amount of  
besides a proportional  
lated on the principle of in-

#### ny at Monte Carlo.

Jan. 16.—Playing "trente  
te" at Monte Carlo recent-  
won \$12,000 in two days  
ss than two hours lost it  
l another \$12,000 as well.  
y people are there now that  
roulette wheel has replaced  
ain in the centre of the  
l.

#### dvances to Farmers.

URNE, Australia, Jan. 16.  
r Hughes announced that  
rment would advance to  
hirty pence a bushel on ac-  
the amount due for Aus-  
heat recently purchased by  
h Government. This will  
payment of \$15,000,000.

ench Government may make  
e arbitration compulsory.  
der Bernet, the millionaire  
of Renfrew, died at his  
r a brief illness.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, was taken into our  
hands and become a unit of our tor-  
pedo squadrons. Another enemy sub-  
marine the VT12, belonging to the  
Austro-Hungarian navy, also is in  
our possession.

"Italian and French hydroplanes  
on Friday dropped bombs on the  
enemy's works at Pola. Enemy air-  
planes made a counter-attack, but  
were repulsed. One of our hydro-  
planes successfully fought three  
enemy airplanes.

"Enemy airplanes bombed our tor-  
pedo boats at sea without effect. All  
our units returned to their base un-  
damaged."

#### Jap Warship Destroyed.

TOKIO, Jan. 16.—The Japanese  
battle cruiser Tsukuba was destroyed  
by an explosion Sunday in the harbor  
of Yokosuka. Fire on the Tsukuba  
caused the magazine to blow up. One  
hundred and fifty-three members of  
the crew of the Tsukuba were killed  
and 157 injured, many of them se-  
riously. Numerous members of the  
ship's company were rescued from  
the water. Most of the officers of  
the cruiser were ashore. The cause  
of the explosion is not known.

The Tsukuba was laid down in  
1905, and displaced 13,750 tons. She  
was 440 feet long, and was armed  
with four 12-inch, twelve 6-inch,  
twelve 4.7-inch, and four 3-inch  
guns, three 3-pounders and five  
torpedo tubes. Her complement was  
\$17 men. Yokosuka is an important  
naval station, thirteen miles south-  
west of Yokohama.

#### Dies After Shovelling Snow

ELMIRA, Jan. 16. — David D.  
Ratz, manager of the local branch of  
the Royal Bank, here, died suddenly  
Saturday morning shortly after re-  
entering his house after shovelling  
snow off the sidewalk. He was over-  
come by a fainting spell and died a  
few minutes later. He was a son of  
the late John Ratz, one of Elmira's  
pioneers, and was 40 years of age.  
He entered the Traders Bank as a  
clerk and when the Traders Bank  
was taken over by the Royal Bank  
was retained as manager. He is surviv-  
ed by his wife, a three-year-old son,  
his mother, and two brothers, Major  
J. H. Ratz of Preston, with the Canadian  
Overseas force, and George Ratz  
of Elmira, and one sister, Mrs. Mc-  
Murtry of London.

#### No Transport Sunk.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—According to  
an Amsterdam despatch the Berlin  
Government has issued the following  
official statement:

"One of our submarines on Decem-  
ber 28, sank a British transport in  
the English Channel. The transport  
was steaming with dark red lights  
and measured about 8,000 tons. She  
was conveyed by destroyers."

In making denial of this announce-  
ment, the secretary of the British  
Admiralty said Saturday night: "The  
above report is absolutely untrue."

#### Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the  
diseased portion of the ear. There is only one  
way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by  
a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness  
is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-  
cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this  
tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or  
imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely  
closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the in-  
flammation can be reduced and the tube restored  
to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed  
forever. Many cases of deafness are caused  
by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of  
the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts  
thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the  
system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any  
case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured  
by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All  
Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

understood here. This is regarded  
as the most momentous decision  
reached at the conference of Allied  
chiefs held here ten days ago.

The leaders of the Venizelos fac-  
tion are understood to have agreed  
to the revolution, and, in fact, they  
have long desired the deposition of  
Constantine. Envoys from the great  
Greek leader took part in the confer-  
ence here, and General Sarraill was  
also present, coming direct from Sa-  
lonica, where the Greek revolutionar-  
ies make their headquarters.

The man who will take the throne  
has not been definitely chosen, but  
the first choice is the Duke of Aosta.  
He is now considering the offer, and  
his cousin, King Emmanuel, is ur-  
ging that he accept. Aosta is the elder  
brother of the Duke of Abruzzi.

#### GAIN FOR BRITISH.

Turkish Town on Shatte-el-Hai River  
Captured.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The War Of-  
fice announced Monday night the cap-  
ture of a town on the Shatt-el-Hai  
River, south of Kut-el-Amara on the  
Tigris front, and stated that the  
right bank of the Tigris east of Shatt-  
el-Hai is now clear of Turkish troops,  
except for a small group of land in the  
bend of the Tigris, north-east of Kut-  
el-Amara. The statement says:

"Operations on the Tigris front  
have been hampered by the water-  
logged condition of the country. Our  
cavalry on January 11 occupied  
a town on the Shatt-el-Hai, and on  
the same day our artillery sunk in  
the Tigris four enemy boats, one of  
which contained troops.

"During January 11, 12, and 13  
we made further progress on the  
right bank east and west of Kut-  
el-Amara, and captured two trench  
mortars, two machine guns and other  
material.

"With the exception of a small  
strip of ground in the bend of the  
river, where the enemy is still hold-  
ing out, the whole right bank east of  
Shatt-el-Hai now is clear of enemy  
troops."

#### Recruits in Poolrooms.

TRENTON, Jan. 16.—The 254th  
(Hastings and Prince Edward Coun-  
ties) Battalion is introducing a novel  
method to aid recruiting here. They  
have secured permission from the  
proprietors of the pool-rooms here to  
place a desk in each pool-room with  
two men stationed there to plead  
with young men to join the battalion.  
Some of the leading citizens have  
volunteered to assist and will make  
short recruiting speeches to the play-  
ers and assist the recruiting men in  
the pool-rooms.

#### Allies Occupy Island.

ATHENS, Jan. 16.—The Allies  
have occupied the Island of Cerigo.  
Cerigo is the southernmost of the  
principal of the Ionian Islands be-  
longing to Greece. It is in the Medi-  
terranean, on the southern extremity  
of Morca. A number of other Greek  
insular possessions have been oc-  
cupied by the Allies, supposedly on  
account of the establishment of  
bases for hostile submarines."

A large incorporation at Ottawa  
this week is the Collingwood Ship-  
building Company, Ltd., \$2,600,000,  
Collingwood, Ontario.

Lieut.-Colonel McCoomz, of Mont-  
real, who resigned his appointment  
as deputy director of the Medical  
Services in the London area, has  
been invited to return to duty by  
Surgeon-General Carleton Jones.

Corn	98%	99%	98%	98%	98%
May	97%	98%	98%	98%	97%
July	97%	98%	98%	98%	97%
Cats					
May	57%	57%	56%	57%	56%
July	54%	55	54%	54%	54%
Pork					
Jan.	28.65	28.82	28.60	28.65	29.20
May	28.60	28.80	28.67	28.70	28.67
Lard					
Jan.	15.52	15.60	15.50	15.52	15.70
May	16.00	16.05	15.95	15.95	16.05
Ribs					
Jan.	14.70	14.77	14.65	14.72	14.72
May	15.12	15.15	15.07	15.12	15.15

#### CATTLE MARKETS

##### UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Jan. 16.—Receipts of  
live stock at the Union Stock Yards  
yesterday consisted of 189 cars,  
3,761 cattle, 202 calves, 987 hogs,  
678 sheep and lambs.

Heavy steers—Choice, \$10 to \$10.25;  
good, \$9.50 to \$9.75.

Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$9.75  
to \$10.25; good, \$9.25 to \$9.50; medium,  
\$8.75 to \$9; common, \$8.25 to \$8.50; light  
common, \$7.25 to \$7.75.

Cows—Choice, \$8 to \$8.25; good, \$7.50  
to \$7.75; medium, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common,  
\$6 to \$6.50.

Calves and cutters—\$5 to \$5.35.  
Bulls—Choice, \$8.50 to \$9; good, \$8 to  
\$8.25; medium, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common,  
\$5.50 to \$6.25.

Stockers and feeders—Choice, \$7.75 to  
\$8.25; medium, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$6  
to \$6.50.

Milkers and springers—Best, \$5 to \$11.0;  
medium, \$6 to \$7.

Lambs—Choice, 14c to 14 1/2c lb.; good,  
12c to 13 1/2c lb.; culls, 8 1/2c to 10 1/2c lb.

Sheep—Light, 9 1/2c to 10c lb.; heavy, 7c  
to 9c lb.; culls, 4c to 6c lb.

Calves—Choice, 12c to 13 1/2c lb.; me-  
dium, 8c to 11c lb.; heavy, 7c to 9c  
lb.; grassers and common, 5 1/2c to 8c lb.

Hogs—Fed and watered, \$12.25; weighed  
off cars, \$13.50.

Less \$2.50 to \$2.50 per cwt. off sows, \$4  
to \$5 per cwt. off stags, \$1 to \$2 per cwt.  
off light hogs, and \$2 to \$3 per cwt. off  
thin feeder pigs, and one-half of one per  
cent. government condemnation loss.

##### MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Jan. 15.—At the Montreal  
Stock Yards, west end market, a good  
trade was done in butchers' cattle, with  
sales of choice steers at \$10 to \$10.25 per  
cwt., and a few extra choice bulls, weigh-  
ing 1350 to 1400 lbs., each, brought as high  
as \$9, while ordinary choice ones sold at  
\$8.50 to \$8.75. Canning cattle prices were  
10c to 15c higher. Sales of bulls were  
made at \$5.50 to \$5.75, and cows at \$4.50  
to \$5 per cwt.

Sheep and lamb prices scored a decline  
of 50c per cwt. The tone of the market  
for calves was firm. Hogs were strong.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$10 to \$10.25,  
do., medium, \$9 to \$9.50; do., common,  
\$7.50 to \$8.50; canners, \$4.85 to \$5.75;  
butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$7.75 to \$8;  
do., medium, \$7 to \$7.50; do., bulls, \$7 to  
\$8.75; milkers, choice, each, \$90 to \$100;  
do., common and medium, each, \$80 to  
\$85; springers, \$60 to \$65.

Sheep, ewes, \$8.25 to \$8.50; bucks and  
culls, \$7.75 to \$8.

Lambs, \$12 to \$13.  
Hogs, off cars, \$13.75 to \$14.  
Calves, per cwt., \$5 to \$11.

##### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Cattle—Receipts,  
25,000; market firm; beefs, \$7.90 to  
\$11.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.65 to \$8.85;  
cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$10.10; calves,  
\$9.75 to \$14.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 67,000; market strong;  
light, \$10.20 to \$10.85; mixed, \$10.50 to  
\$10.95; heavy, \$10.55 to \$11; rough, \$10.55  
to \$10.70; pigs, \$7.85 to \$9.90; bulk of  
sales, \$10.65 to \$10.90.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 13,000;  
market firm; lambs, native, \$11.75 to  
\$14.30.

##### EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Jan. 15.—Cattle—Receipts,  
2,400; steady; shipping steers, \$8.50 to  
\$11.25; butchers, \$7 to \$10; heifers, \$5.50  
to \$9.50; cows, \$4.50 to \$8.25; bulls, \$5.25  
to \$8.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to  
\$7.50; fresh cows and springers steady,  
\$50 to \$115.

Veals—Receipts, 600; active; \$5 to \$15.50.  
Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; active; heavy,  
mixed and yorkers, \$11.50; light yorkers,  
\$10.50 to \$11; pigs, \$10.50 to \$10.75;  
roughs, \$10 to \$10.25; stags, \$8 to \$8.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,000; ac-  
tive; lambs, \$10 to \$14.60; yearlings, \$9  
to \$13; wethers, \$10 to \$10.50; ewes, \$5  
to \$9.75; mixed sheep, \$9.75 to \$10.

## WEST SIMCOE ELI

Quite apart from its immediate local effect, the West Simcoe election has been a significant defining one more, not only in the past but also the attitude of the Conservative and Liberal parties in Ontario.

It shows the tactics of a government adopts under the microscope. It shows that the Conservatives under fear is neither adroit nor astute. The campaign of fear carried on in West Simcoe particularly offensive exhibit utterly unjustifiable, with immediate political result of a

The campaign also gave the public an opportunity to emphasize the white light of publicity policies. Very considerable for example, was given to the effect of agriculture and especially the under-representation of farmers in the legislature before the West Simcoe election. The facts were the same: there were only 17 farmers in the constituency of all members, but the attention with public attention to it gave an opportunity of direct contact home, and again, quite the immediate result of this is undoubtedly true that all over the province have more clearly than before, must have more representation.

The Liberals also had an opportunity of bringing before the public aspect of the nickel question of the taxation of the Trust, and in this campaign the Liberals were significantly successful in forcing the government to force they would tax the Nickel Trust heavily than they have been in the past, and more in accordance with the law. The Liberals therefore posed the illegal agreement of the present Prime Minister of Lands, Forests and Game with the International Nickel Company, whereby that corporation was given a flat rate in contravention of the law and in contrast to the public and common people of the province, who have to pay all the taxes and who gladly do so to help the government. It does seem strange that the government of Ontario does not know how to do right or to obey even the laws until it is forced to do so by a strong public opinion, aroused by facts as shown by the Opposition.

## LIGHT WAVES.

Some Too Tiny to Be Seen, Yet Can Measure Them

The very smallest thing which has been actually measured is light wave.

Light waves, of course, are of all lengths. In the spectrum of light waves are longest, orange next, and so on to the violet, the shortest of the visible waves. We were to give the measure of the very smallest thing we were to take one of the light waves at the violet end of the spectrum, still, one of the waves of the violet portion which is invisible.

The shortest of these that have been determined is 120 millionths of an inch. Long this to form an inch, we can comprehend the nature of the wave better. If they were placed one on top of the other there would be more than 100,000 of them in a line one inch long.

## PURITY FLOUR

MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD



We make it good—our customers have made it famous.

14

## OUR OTTAWA LETTER

In a recent speech before the Montreal Reform Club Mr. Hartley DeWitt, K. C., M.P.P., drew attention in a highly detailed and statistical manner to the fact that over half a million people—to be accurate, 535,684—are unrepresented in Parliament. The state of affairs which is a crying scandal is not likely to be changed, except for the worse, until a general election comes along and re-franchises these neglected voters.

In its policy of letting well enough alone the Borden Government takes no chances with bye-elections. Little does it care whether or not one-fourth of the total population in Canada is deprived of a voice in Parliament so long as its own majority in the House of Commons is relatively safe.

The constituencies which remain va-

cant number nineteen. The names and population are as follows: L'Assommoir, Man., 23,501; Brandon, Man., 39,734; Carleton, Ont., 28,406; East Grey, Ont., 19,650; East Hamilton, Ont., 39,793; Lincoln, Ont., 35,429; London, Ont., 46,300; Kings, N.S., 21,780; Antigonish, N. S., 11,952; Yarmouth, N.S., 23,220; Colchester, N.S., 23,364; Montmagny, Que., 17,356; Beloeil, Que., 21,141; Nicolet, Que., 30,055; Brome, Que., 13,216; Stanstead, Que., 20,765; Regina, Sask., 70,556; Prince, P.E.I., 32,779; Restigouche, N.B., 16,637. Total, 535,684.

In other words, one-sixth of the population of Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island; one-seventh of the population of Saskatchewan; one-eighth of the population of Ontario; one-ninth of the population of Quebec, and one-twentieth of the population of New Brunswick have not a word to say in the ordering of their taxes and other matters by the Parliament of Canada.

Of the nineteen constituencies vacant at the present moment, thirteen went Conservative at the last general election and six went Liberal. If there was any chance of this ratio being maintained the Borden Government would lose no time in opening what they consider the safe constituencies. But the fact of the matter is that only two could, by any stretch of imagination, be labelled safe and even they are under suspicion. The other seventeen cannot even be classed as forlorn hopes for the Borden Government. Consequently the powers at Ottawa are disposed to let it go at that. The Borden Government's chances, broadly speaking, will get a great deal worse before they get better. Besides, at least ten out of the thirteen so-called Conservative constituencies were surprise packages in 1911, and the party managers don't expect to get them again at a general election. Meanwhile, better to have them empty than hostile. Why worry about bye-elections anyway?

The time these constituencies have been vacant ranges anywhere from two years to two months, but, short or long, the time is allowed to pass. The Borden Government has no wish to take it by the forelock and test things out. Faint heart never won fair lady or a bye-election, and a faint heart is what's the matter with the Borden Government. It stands to reason that in this time of stress and storm, the very best men on both sides of politics would offer themselves as candidates even for a bye-election, but that breathes no courage into the Borden Government, which reckons that however good its candidate might be, the other fellows will have the better reason. Faint heart, complicated with cold feet—that's what's

mouth and Colchester. Kings has been vacant a year and a half. It was represented by Arthur DeWitt Foster, who bought superannuated horses for the army and was edged out by Premier Borden. It is said that Arthur regrets taking the hind so soon, seeing how much longer some of the big fellows in the Cabinet were kept on. Kings will go back to its old love at the next general election—since Confederation it has gone Liberal ten times to two. The other Conservative constituency in Nova Scotia, namely Colchester, has been vacant at this writing about six weeks. John Stanfield, M.P., the chief Conservative Whip, having resigned because he and General Manager Gutelius had a quarrel as to who handed out the jobs on the Intercolonial. Colonel Stanfield's resignation was carefully placed with the Secretary of the County Conservative Association. If it has not yet reached Ottawa, it probably won't stick.

One of the vacant constituencies held by a Liberal is Antigonish, for which William Chisholm was the member until six months ago. As Mr. Chisholm's constituency in the federal parliament was gerrymandered out of existence by the Redistribution Act, he anticipated his retirement by running for the same constituency in the Nova Scotia Legislature to which he was duly elected. Bowman B. Law, M.P., who represented the Liberal constituency of Yarmouth, N.S., perished in the Parliament buildings fire last February.

In Quebec there five vacant constituencies, four nominally Conservative and one Liberal. As far as Quebec is concerned the Borden Government sorrows as those without hope, so it has decided to take no chances. From Montmagny Mr. Lesperance, who is Sir Rudolphe Forget's moon, resigned to take a more comfortable job on the Quebec Harbor Board; Mr. LaVallee resigned from Beloeil to incur defeat for the Quebec Legislature; and from Nicolet Mr. Paul Lamarche, reading the signs of the times, also the shadows which coming events cast before, gracefully withdrew on the plea that Parliament was outstaying its welcome. Colonel Baker, the Conservative member for Brome, was killed in action in Flanders. C. W. Lovell, the Liberal member for Stanstead, died a year ago.

In New Brunswick James Reid, the Liberal member for Restigouche, died over a year ago. About the same time James Richards, the Liberal member for Prince, P.E.I., also died. No suggestion has been made that these constituencies be opened.

In Ontario there are five vacant constituencies, all of which went Conservative at the last general election,

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Every Style Bracelet and Strap Watches

Silver, Gunmetal, Filled and Solid Gold

is one of the best buys you can make. It is a lady and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.



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**Our \$3.00**  
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**NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.**

Corrected to Date.

# **TRAINS LEAVE.**

For **TORONTO** and intermediate points. Connection at **TRENTON** for **PICTON**. 4:25 p.m.

For **TRENTON** and **TORONTO**: 2:53 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

For **TWEED**, **HARROWSMITH**, **SYDENHAM**, **KINGSTON** and intermediate stations: 6:05 a.m.

For **BELLEVILLE**, **TRENTON**, **PICTON** and other intermediate points. 12:20 p.m., 4:25 p.m.

For **BROCKVILLE JUNCTION**, **SMITH FALLS**, **OTTAWA** and intermediate stations: 3:00 p.m.; 3:25 a.m.

For **DESERONTO**: 2:50 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 4:25 p.m.

# **TRAINS ARRIVE.**

From **TORONTO** and intermediate stations. 3:00 p.m.; 3:25 a.m.

From **PICTON** and intermediate stations: 11:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

From **COLE HILL** and intermediate stations: 11:40 a.m.

From **DESERONTO**: 3:25 a.m., 6:05 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

From **SYDENHAM** and intermediate stations: 2:53 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

From **TAMWORTH** and intermediate stations: 10:30 a.m., 4:25 p.m.

From **BROCKVILLE JUNCTION**, **SMITH FALLS**, **OTTAWA** and intermediate stations: 4:25 p.m., 2:53 a.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

\* Daily.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

but that precludes no change in the Porden Government, which reckons that however good its candidate might be, the other fellows will have the better reason. Faint heart, complicated with cold feet—that's what's the matter.

Of the thirteen Conservative constituencies now vacant, one member resigned to become a Senator; one left a temporary job as Speaker in the Commons to accept a permanent one as Senator; one resigned to take a Government job on the Quebec Harbor Board; one resigned to run for the Quebec Legislature; one resigned as a protest against the extension of Parliament; one resigned over a question of party patronage; two resigned on account of graft, and four died. Of the nine who resigned, four did so to take snug billets, two because they were excommunicated by Premier Borden, two because they saw what was coming at the next general election, and one because he couldn't handle the spoils of office the way he liked.

In the six Liberal constituencies now vacant four members died, one resigned to accept the arduous duties of Premier of Saskatchewan, while another resigned to run for the Local Legislature of Nova Scotia to which he was elected. In other words, no Liberal shifted to grab a soft snap. The only thing that moved them away was death or the prospect of harder work than that on which they then were engaged.

The two vacant seats in Manitoba are Lisgar and Brandon. Lisgar was represented until a year and a half ago by William Henry Sharpe, who resigned to contest a seat in the Local Legislature. Manitoba went Liberal, and incidentally Mr. Sharpe was defeated. Lisgar is normally a Liberal constituency, and will doubtless go that way at the next general election for the Dominion. There was nothing more in it for Billy, so they bound up his wounds by making him a Senator.

The same way with Brandon, normally a Liberal constituency, but lost for a while to Sir J.A.M. Aikins, who not finding as much room in public life at Ottawa as he expected, resigned to incur the same disaster as overwhelmed Mr. Sharpe. Like Mr. Sharpe he plucked the flower victory from the nettle defeat and is now Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. Sir James and Senator Sharpe both showed rare intelligence in getting in out of the wet.

The four vacant seats in Nova Scotia are Kings, Antigonish, Yarmouth and Lunenburg.

No suggestion has been made that these constituencies be opened.

In Ontario there are five vacant constituencies, all of which went Conservative at the last general election, a fact, however, which puts little heart in the Borden Government to take any chances just now. Carleton which seems to be incurably Conservative, lost its member, W. F. Garland, early in the war. Mr. Garland's name got so close to a graft job in drugs that Premier Borden banned him with bell, book and candle. He went out into the desert along with Arthur DeWitt Foster. East Grey, though tolerably safe for Dr. Sproule, was abandoned by him a year ago for a life sentence in the Red Chamber. Senator Sproule got his work in because he knew the night was coming. The Conservative member for East Hamilton, Mr. Samuel Barker, died a year or more ago. The constituency of Lincoln has been vacant for about the same time through the death of Mr. Lancaster, the Conservative member. William Gray, M.P., for London, died a few weeks ago.

H. E. CADSBY.

# **Dodging Mother Meng.**

Infant prodigies are not unknown in China, and Chinese Buddhists find it easy to account for them. According to the doctrine of the transmigration of souls, persons passing through hades on their way to the wheel of life (which relaunches souls into the bodies of babies or animals just being born) have to cross a bridge. Before mounting the bridge they are stopped by an old hag called Meng, who, ladle in hand, compels each soul to drink a mouthful of the waters of forgetfulness, for which the popular name is Mother Meng's soup. Those who drink of this forget all that they had passed through or had known in their former life and thus on being reborn into the world are entirely ignorant. Some, however, manage to dodge Mother Meng and enter the world full of knowledge, which they display as soon as they can articulate.

# **First Stamps of Nippon.**

It was in March, 1871, that postage stamps were for the first time issued in Japan, following the system of western countries. The stamps were of four denominations of mon. These stamps, however, disappeared shortly after their issue, to be replaced in 1872 by another series in the denomination of sen. These denominations are still in use today, but at the present time there is a far wider variety, the values being from one-quarter of a cent to \$5. The first stamps were extremely crude in appearance, were without gum and were printed by the ancient method of wood engraving. Today electric machines turn out the stamps, as we know them in this country, in enormous quantities.—Japan Society Bulletin.

# **Animals Under Water.**

The ability of a beaver to remain under water for a long time is not really so tough a problem as it looks. When the lake or pond is frozen over a beaver will come to the under surface of the ice and expel his breath so that it will form a wide, flat bubble. The air, coming in contact with the ice and water, is purified, and the beaver breathes it again. This operation he can repeat several times. The otter and muskrat do the same thing.

ness of the wave better. If it were placed one on top of there would be more than them in a line one inch long. active corpuscle which is a part of the atom is known to er than this, but its exact size been determined.

That these light waves canured is due to the fact that waves are refracted it is only of determining the angle of and by triangulation finding t

# **THE ENGLISH PHEASANT**

Originally From Asia, It Is S In China and Tibet

Generally speaking, the pheasant is misnamed, since from Asia and is still to be India, Tibet and China. were brought to Europe more years ago, turned loose or preserves and thrived amazingly supply the finest bird shoot land and England, and so much taken in raising them that almost be regarded as a half cated bird.

Under the present system are hatched by hens or in i The chicks are carefully f sects and prepared foods, they are able to shift for t they are turned into the wox the common pheasant will trees, it is a ground bird. I will remain under cover un most stepped upon.

Because of this trait the are aroused by men who b thickets until the pheasants over shooting boxes, where ers are concealed.

# **Got Rusty All Right**

"See here!" complained th he walked up to the proprie clothing store. "I have only suit two weeks, and it looks ready."

"Well," said the proprietor salesman guarantee the suit? "He did," replied the man. It would wear like iron." "Well," replied the man didn't it?"—Cincinnati Enqui

# **HONES**



# **HONES**

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This is an honest paper an people read it.

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## T SIMCOE ELECTION.

apart from its immediate effect, the West Simcoe bye-election has been a significant one in that it also the attitudes of the Conservative and Liberal Parties in the province.

shows the tactics which the Conservative Party adopts under panic and it that the Conservative Party fear is neither admirable nor

The campaign of scurrility on in West Simcoe was a large offensive exhibition and unjustifiable, whatever the late political result of it might

campaign also gave the Liberals opportunity to emphasize, under the light of publicity interesting.

Very considerable attention, ample, was given to the problem culture and especially to one fit—the under representation of the legislature. Even the West Simcoe election began to be the same and there

ly 17 farmers in the legislature members, but the bye-election public attention turned upon an opportunity of driving this

ne, and again, quite apart from mediate result of this election, undoubtedly true that farmers in the province have realized

learly than before, that they are more representatives. Liberals also had an opportunity

ing before the public another of the nickel question. The of the taxation of the Nickel

nd in this campaign the Liberal signally successful. They the government to say that

ould tax the Nickel Trust more than they have been taxing and more in accordance with

. The Liberals thoroughly exhibited illegal agreement made by present Prime Minister, when

r of Lands; Forests and Mines, he International Nickel Company thereby that corporation secure

rate in contravention to the d in contrast to the general and common people of the pro-

who have to pay all their taxes, o gladly do so to help the war seem strange that the govern- of Ontario does not know enough

ight or to obey even its own until it is forced to do so by out- public opinion, aroused by the shown by the Opposition.

## LIGHT WAVES.

Too Tiny to Be Seen, Yet Science Can Measure Them.

very smallest thing on earth has been actually measured is a wave.

waves, of course, are of different lengths. In the spectrum the red are longest, orange next, yellow and so on to the violet, which are

t of the visible waves. So if re to give the measurement of y smallest thing we would have

one of the light waves in the end of the spectrum or, better e of the waves of the ultraviolet which is invisible.

shortest of these that has been ined 120 millionths of a mill-

ing this to fractions of 1, we can comprehend the small- the wave better. If these waves daced one on top of the other would be more than 200,000 of a line one inch long. The neg-

erousness which is a constituent

## LAKES WITH NO OUTLETS.

And Fantastic Mirages That Greet the Desert Traveler.

A playa is a shallow, flat floored depression, characteristic of valleys having no regular drainage to the sea, in which storm waters collect and evaporate. It may be a shallow lake or a salt incrustated mud flat.

In his description of the ancient Lake Lahontan, in Nevada, I. C. Russell writes:

"The scenery on the larger playas is peculiar and is usually desolate in the extreme, but is not without its charm. In crossing these wastes the traveler may ride for miles over a perfectly level floor, with an unbroken sky line before him and not an object in sight to cast a shadow on the ocean-like expanse.

"Mirages, which may be seen almost every day on these heated deserts, give strange fanciful forms to the mountains and sometimes transfigure them beyond recognition. A pack train crossing the desert a few miles distant may appear like some strange caravan of grotesque beasts fording a shallow lake, the shores of which advance as one rides away. The monotony of mid-day on the desert is thus broken by elusive forms that are ever changing and suggest a thousand fancies, which divert the attention from the fatigues of the journey.

"The cool evenings and mornings in these arid regions, when the purple shadows of distant mountains are thrown across the plain, have a charm that is unknown beneath more humid skies, and the profound stillness of the night in these solitudes is always impressive."—United States Geological Survey.

## One Reason Why, Perhaps.

"The world keeps moving."

"Yes, but the world doesn't have to go house hunting and admit to a landlord that it has children."—Detroit Free Press.

## Caustic.

Peter (lovingly)—My wife made me what I am. Phillip (cuttingly)—Have you forgiven her yet?

## Japanese Steamers to Arm.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—Owing to the activity of submarines, it is understood that the navy will arm Japanese merchantmen bound for the Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea with six-inch guns. The arming of merchantmen will begin with the steamer Suwa Maru, which sails for London on January 20th. Steamships bound for the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Panama Canal, it is understood, also will carry guns.



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## The Flavour Lasts!

C56

## TO INVESTORS

THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

ave better. If these waves one on top of the other be more than 200,000 of e one inch long. The negle which is a constituent tom is known to be small- but its exact size has not ned. light waves can be meas- to the fact that as light fractured it is only a matter ag the angle of refraction ulation finding the length.

## GLISH PHEASANT.

om Asia, It is Still Found China and Tibet.

speaking, the English misnamed, since it came nd is still to be found in and China. The birds t to Europe more than 500 turned loose on hunting d thrived amazingly. They nest bird shooting in Scot- gland, and so much care is sing them that they may garded as a half domesti-

present system the eggs by hens or in incubators. are carefully fed on in- repaired foods, and when le to shift for themselves ned into the woods. While pheasant will roost in ground bird. The female under cover until it is al- l upon. f this trait the pheasants by men who beat in the l the pheasants take flight g boxes, where the hunt- ealed.

## Rusty All Right.

'complained the man as p. to the proprietor of the e. "I have only had this eks, and it looks rusty al-

d the proprietor, "did the urantee the suit?" eplied the man. "He said r like iron." plied the man, "it did, Incubator Enquirer.

## ONESTY



## ONESTY

e are lots of honest people in d. If you have lost some- perhaps an honorable person

is an honest paper and honest ead it.

them about your loss in our d. Want Ads

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,  
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

## DEFOE IN THE PILLORY.

When the Famous Writer Was Both Punished and Applauded.

The whipping post had as its companion 160 years or more ago, not in this country, but in England, the pillory. This punishment was ended by an act of the British parliament, dated June 30, 1837.

Perhaps the most famous sufferer at the pillory was a man who has delighted millions of English speaking boys and girls and many older persons by his book, "Robinson Crusoe," which was the precursor of juvenile books as we now know them. This sufferer was Daniel Defoe, who was not only a writer of entrancing fiction, but famous as a keen political pamphleteer.

In 1703, in the reign of Queen Anne, there came from his hand "a scandalous and seditious pamphlet," entitled "The Shortest Way With the Dissenters." A reward of £50 was offered by the government for the author, and, rather than that his printer and publisher should suffer in his stead, Defoe gave himself up and was sentenced to be pilloried three times.

On July 29 of that year the daring satirist stood unabashed on the pillory in Cheapside. The punishment was repeated two days afterward in the Temple, where a sympathizing crowd flung garlands instead of garbage at the stout hearted pamphleteer, drank his health with loud acclaim and sang his "Hymn to the Pillory." In this hymn occur these lines:

Tell them the men that placed him here  
Are scoundrels to the times;  
Are at a loss to find his guilt  
And can't commit his crimes.

## Self Government.

We are not propagandists. Wherever other systems are preferred either as being thought better in themselves or as better suited to existing conditions we leave the preference to be enjoyed. Our history hitherto proves, however, that the popular form is practicable and that with wisdom and knowledge men may govern themselves.—Webster.

## Workshop Environment.

We cannot ignore the influence of surroundings upon the mental condition and therefore upon the spirit and efficiency of a working corps. Attractive buildings and pleasant surroundings very distinctly make for a higher tone and a better class of workers, even if they do not show an immediate increased productive efficiency, which it is maintained they actually do. And, whatever else may be said, grass plots instead of cinder piles, occasional trees instead of scrap heaps, vines or shrubbery instead of unsightly fences or sheds, certainly tend to make factory life less disagreeable and more pleasant to those obliged to live it and cannot fail to be, therefore, worth while intrinsically.—O. M. Becker in Engineering Magazine.

## A Window Washer's View.

A window washer was called upon one day to clean the windows of a business concern on the nineteenth floor of a skyscraper in lower Broadway. The cleaner paused in wonderment as he passed through the lines of typewriter operators as they clicked off their correspondence and went to the window and fastened the two straps dangling from his belt to hooks at the side of the window frame. He cast another surprised glance at the men operating the typewriters, and as he swung outward over the dizzy height, his weight sustained by the slender straps, he muttered:

"It's mighty odd how some people do make their living in this world anyway!"—New York Telegram.

## Worse and Worse.

A negro elevator man in a Broadway office building was telling Bide Dudley, the New York theatrical writer, that his landlord had forced him out of his home because he could not meet an increased rental.

"So he dispossessed you?" said Dudley sympathetically.

"Wuss'n dat, boss," said the darky: "he disflatted me!"—Railroad Red Book.

## MARK TWAIN'S LAST DAYS.

"Sorry, but I Can't Hurry This Dying Business," He Told a Friend.

Mark Twain's last days, it will be remembered, were spent in Bermuda, at the home of Vice Consul Allen, where he had gone following the shock of his daughter Jean's death. The great humorist, suffering from heart attacks which began to recur with increasing frequency, knew that he was a dying man. Yet his whimsical humor never failed him. His biographer, Albert Bigelow Paine, writing in St. Nicholas, recalls how Mr. Clemens at this time referred to the hypodermic injection, which had become necessary to him, as "hypnotic injections."

"As long as I remember anything," writes Mr. Paine in describing the trip from Bermuda, "I shall remember the forty-eight hours of that homeward voyage. He was comfortable at first, and then we ran into the humid, oppressive air of the gulf stream, and he could not breathe. It seemed to me that the end might come at any moment, and this thought was in his own mind, but he had no dread, and his sense of humor did not fail. Once, when the ship rolled and his hat fell from the hook and made the circuit of the cabin floor, he said, 'The ship is passing the hat.'

"I had been instructed in the use of the hypodermic needle and from time to time gave him the 'hypnotic injection,' as he called it. But it did not afford him entire relief. He could remain in any position but a little while. Yet he never complained and thought only of the trouble he might be making. Once he said:

"I am sorry for you, Paine, but I can't help it—I can't hurry this dying business."

"And a little later:

"Oh, it's such a mystery, and it takes so long!"

GET IT AT  
**WALLACE'S**

# THE TINDER BOX

By  
**MARIA THOMPSON  
DAVISS**  
Author of "The Melting  
of Molly"

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Company

It seems Jane had got a great big book from some firm in New York that tells all about herb growing and how difficult it is to get the ones needed for condiments and perfumes and offering to buy first class lavender and thyme and bergamot and sweet fern and things of that kind in any quantities at a good price. She had shown it to the little ladies, who had been secretly grieving at the separation from their garden out on their poorly rented farm, and the leaven had worked—on Mrs. Hargrove also. They go back to the farm and she with them. She had decided on raising mint to both dry and ship fresh because he of the gay pajamas always liked to have it strong and fresh for the julep of his ancestors. I hope she won't forget to take that pattern of Japanese extraction with her and make some for Crag now and then, for it will save time. Horrors!

"We have fully decided on our course of action, Jane, and Evelina, dears," said Cousin Jasmine in a positive little manner that she would have been as

incapable of a month ago as is a pet kitten of barking at the family dog, "but we do so dread to break it to dear James, because we feel that he may think we are not happy under his roof and be distressed. Do you believe we shall be able to make him see that we must pursue our independent life, though always needing the support of his affection and interest?"

"I believe you will, Cousin Jasmine," I said, wanting to both laugh and cry to see the Crag's burdens begin to roll off his shoulders like this. And the tears that didn't rise would have been real ones, too, for I found that down in the corner of my heart I had adored the picture of my oak with the tender little old vines clinging around him. It was the producing gourd I had most objected to, and I couldn't see but she would be there until I unclasped her tendrils.

But I was forgetting that in the modern theory of thought waves it is the simplest minds that get the ripples first and hardest. Sallie came over

mie was sitting flat on the grass in front of them nursing little Ned, with big Ned sitting beside her with his arm around both her and the baby. He was looking first down into her face, and then at the industrious kiddie getting his supper from the maternal fount, and then at the handsome bunch on the steps, as he alternately munched a bite of his cookie and fed Mamie one, to the delight of the children. The expression on his face as he looked at them and her and ate and laughed is what is back of all that goes to make the American nation the greatest on earth. Amen!

"Sallie," I said as I reached out and took her plump white hand in mine, "our men are the most wonderful in the world, and they are ours any way we get them. They don't care how it is done, and neither do we, just so we belong in the right way."

"Then you don't think it would be any harm for me to tell Mr. Haley I think I could live on \$1,800 a year until he gets sent to a larger church?" was the bomb that, thus encouraged, Sallie exploded in my face.

I'm awfully glad that I didn't get a chance to answer, for I don't want to be responsible for the future failure or success of Mr. Haley's ministry. Just then Henrietta burst into the room with the kitten in her arms.

"Keep her for me, Evelina, please, ma'am," she said, with the dearest little chuckle, but not forgetting the polite "please," which Jane had had to suggest to her just once. What you've done for that wayward, unmanageable genius of a child, Jane, dear, makes you deserve ten of your own. That is—help!

"Cousin Augusta and Nell and Dickie and me is a-going out to watch the man put the dyn'mite in the hole to blow the creek right up, and Glendale too, so they can see if they is enough clean water to put in the waterworks," she continued to explain. "Nell is a-going to take Dickie in her car, and Cousin Augusta is a-going to take me and Uncle Peter in her buggy. Dickie have got the kit, and Cousin Marfy is a-watching to see she don't do nothing wrong with her. Oh, may I go, Sallie? Jane said I must always ask you."

"Yes, dearest," answered Sallie, immensely flattered by the deference thus paid her.

"How wonderful an influence the little talks Mr. Haley has had with Henrietta have had on her!" she said, with such a happy glow on her face as the reformed one departed that I succeeded in suppressing the laugh that rose in me at the memory of Henrietta's account of the first one of the series.

Men need not fear that the time will ever come when they will cease to get the credit for making earth's wheels go around from the female inhabitants thereof. So I smiled to myself and buried my face in the fragrance under the bubbly puppy girl's chin and coaxed her arms to clasp around my neck.

They are the holy throb of a woman's life—babies. Less than ten wouldn't satisfy me unless well scattered in ages, Jane. On some questions I am not modern.

"Still I do feel so miserable leaving Cousin James so alone all winter," Sallie continued, with the most beautiful sympathy in her voice as she looked out of the window toward Widegables.

alone in that waning old moonlight that grew colder and paler by the minute, while the stiff breeze that poured down from Old Harpeth began to be vicious and icy, as it nipped my ears and hands and nose and sent a chill down to my very toes.

Nobody came, and there I sat.

Finally, with the tears tangling icily in my lashes, I got up and went into the house and lighted the fat pine under the logs in the hall. They had ain all ready for the torch for a whole year, just as I had lain for a lifetime until a few weeks ago. Then suddenly they blazed—as I had done.

My condition was pitiable. I felt that all nature had deserted me, the climate, Indian summer, the harvest moon and my own charin, but my head was up and I was going to crackle pluckily along to my blaze, so I turned toward the door to go across the road and put my fate to the test even if I took pneumonia standing begging at his front door. I hoped I would find him in the lodge and—

"Evelina," he exclaimed as he burst

open my door, flung himself into the firelight and seized my arm like a robber baron of the twelfth century making a grab for his ladylove in the midst of her hostile kindred. "I thought I would never get here! I ran all the way up from the office. Here's a telegram from Mr. Hall that says that the two roads have merged and will take the bluff route past Glendale and give us the shops and wants to appoint me the general attorney for the southern section. They want me to come on to New York by the first train. Can you marry me in the morning, so we can take the noon express from Bolivar? I won't go without you. Please, dear, please!" And as he stood and looked at me in the firelight all the relief and excitement over his news died out



## THE BLESSING A HEALTHY

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August 9

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WALTER J. MAE

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial At dealers or sent postpaid of price by Fruit-a-tives Ottawa.

proposition we can just invite down here, and in Glendale and Hillsboro and Providence nothing of the countryside plant them all cozily. I can explain to their choices exact let them manage circumstances I illustrated his scheme just all it took time for me to get listen to the rest of his apology and there is no telling, will start as the cult has got in peth valley already, how spread. Please forgive me, "Yes," I answered doubtfully I raised my head and looked in the face as I made my calmly, but with the perfect that I still have and always world without end. "Yes; you think for one minute I that what Jane and I and advanced women in the world for is the right and just only way for men and women logically into the kind of he and I have stumbled into. freedom and equality between man beings is going to be the kingdom come. I shall allow



tendrils.  
But I was forgetting that in the modern theory of thought waves it is the simplest minds that get the ripples first and hardest. Sallie came over just as soon as the other delegation had got home to take the twins off her hands. Jane had gone upstairs to make more calculations on our reconstruction, and I was trying to get a large, deep breath.

"Evelina," she said as she sank in a chair near me and fastened her large, very young-in-soul eyes on mine, "were you just joking, Nell, or did you mean it when you said the other day that you thought it would be cowardly of a woman not to show a man that she loved him if he for any reason was not willing to make the first advances to her?" Sallie is perfectly lovely in the faint lavender and pink things that Jane made her decide to get in one conversation, whereas while Nell and Caroline and I had been looking up and bringing her surreptitious samples of all colors from the store all summer.

"Well, I don't know that I exactly meant Nell to take it all to heart," I answered without the slightest suspicion of what was coming. "But I do think, Sallie, it would be no more than honest, fearless and within a woman's own greater rights."

"Mr. Haley was saying the other evening that a woman's sweet dependence was a man's most precious heritage," Sallie gently mused out on the atmosphere that was beginning to be pretty highly charged.

"Doesn't a woman have to depend on her husband's tenderness and care all of the time—time she is bearing a child, Sallie, even up to the asafetida spoon crisis?" I asked, with my cheeks in a flame, but determined to stand my ground. "It does seem to me that nature puts her in a position to demand so much support from him in those times that she ought to rely on herself when she can, especially as she is likely to bring an indefinite number of such crises into their joint existence."

Sallie laughed, for she remembered the high horse I had mounted on the subject of Mamie and Ned Hall the day after the assembly dance.

And as I laughed suddenly a picture I had seen down at the Hall's flashed across my mind. I had gone down to tell Mamie something Aunt Augusta wanted her to propose next day at a meeting of the Equality league about drinking water in the public school building. Mamie has learned to make, with pink cheeks and shining eyes, the quaintest little speeches that always carry the house and even made one at a public meeting when we invited the men to hand over our \$50 for the monument. Ned's face was a picture as he held a ruffle of her muslin gown between his fingers while she stood up to do it.

But the picture that flashed through my mind was dearer than that, and I put it away in that jewel box that I am going to open some day for my own man.

Both Mamie's nurse and cook had gone to the third funeral of the season, and Mamie was feeding the entire family in the back yard. The kiddies were sitting in a row along the top of the back steps, eating cookies and milk, with bibs around their necks, from the twelve-year-old Jennie, who had tied on hers for fun, down to the chubby-kins next to the baby—and Ma-

"Still I do feel so miserable leaving Cousin James so alone all winter," Sallie continued, with the most beautiful sympathy in her voice as she looked out of the window toward Widegables. "I wonder if I ought to make up my mind to stay with him? He loves the children so, and you know the plans of Cousin Jasmine and the others to go back to their farm."

"But he'll have his mother left," I said quietly, but very encouragingly. I seemed to see the little green tendrill that had unclasped from the oak turning on its stem and winding tight again.

"Miss Mathers was encouraging Cousin Martha to go to Colorado to see Elizabeth and her family for a long visit this winter. She hasn't seen Elizabeth since her mother died, and she was so much interested in the easy way of traveling these days, as Miss Mathers described it, that she asked her to write for a time table and what a ticket costs, just this morning. I really ought not to desert Cousin James."

"But think how lonely Mr. Haley is down in the parsonage and of his influence on Henrietta," I urged.

"Yes, I do feel drawn in both ways," sighed the poor tender gourd. "And then you will be here by yourself, so you can watch over Cousin James as much as your work will allow you, can't you, Evelina?"

"Yes, I'll try to keep him from being too much alone," I answered with the most deceitful unconcern.

"I see him coming to supper and I must go, for I want to be with him all I can, if I am to leave him so soon. I may not make up my mind to it," with which threat Sallie departed and left me alone in the gloaming, a situation which seems to be becoming chronic with me now.

If I had it I'd give another \$100,000 to the cause to hear that interview between Sallie and the dominie. I wager he'll never know what happened and would swear it didn't, if confronted with a witness.

And also I felt so nervous with all this asking in marriage surging in the atmosphere that it was with difficulty that I sat through supper and listened to Jane and Polk, who had come in with her, plan town sewerage. Tomorrow night, I knew the moon wouldn't rise until 11 o'clock, and how did I know anyway that Sallie's emancipation might not get started on the wrong track and run into my Crag? His chivalry would never let him refuse a woman who proposed to him, and he'll be in danger until I can do it and tell the town about it.

Jane and Polk had promised Dickie and Nell to motor down Providence road as far as Cloverbend in the moonlight, and I think Caroline and Lee were going too. Polk looked positively agonized with embarrassed sorrow at leaving me all alone, and it was with difficulty that I got them off. I pleaded the greatest fatigue, and my impatience amounted to crossness.

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

"Eve" and "Adam."

**A**FTER Jane and Polk had gone I dismissed Jasper and Petunia and locked the back doors, put out all the lights in the house and retired to the side steps, determined to be invisible no matter who called—and wait.

And for one mortal hour there I sat

sewers

"Adam!" I let myself go, and at last pressed my answer against his lips.

of his lovely eyes, and just the want of me filled them from their very depths.

For several interminable centuries of time I stood perfectly still and looked into them daringly, drinking my fill for the first time and offering him a like cup in my own.

"Eve," he said so softly that I doubt if he really spoke the word.

"Adam!" I let myself go, and at last pressed my answer against his lips as he folded me tight and safe.

It must have been some time after, I am sure I don't know how long, but I was most beautifully adjusted against his shoulder, and he had my hand pressed to his cheek, when the awfulness of what had happened brought me straight up on my own feet and almost out of his arms.

"Oh, how could you have done it?" I fairly wailed as I thought of what this awful complication was going to lose for the five, to whom I felt more tender in that second than I had ever felt before.

"Done what?" he demanded in alarm, pressing both my hands against his breast and drawing me toward him again.

"Asked me to marry you when I"—

"I have been fighting desperately to see some way to offer myself and all my impedimenta to you all this time, and this has made it all right, don't you see, dear?" he interrupted me to say as he took possession of me again and held me with a tender fierceness which had more of suffering in it than passion. "I have always wanted you, Eve, since before you went away, but it didn't seem right to ask you to come into a life so encumbered as mine was. Poverty made it seem impossible, but now, if you will be just a little patient with them all, I can arrange"—

"I was going to arrange all that my ownself, and now just see what you have done to me and a whole lot of other women, besides making me miserable all summer," and crowded so close under his chin that he couldn't see my face, I told him all about the tinder box Jane had loaded and then set me on the lid to see that it exploded.

I had just worked myself up to the point of how my incendiary mission was about to touch off all the other love affairs in town when he began to shake so with disrespectful laughter that I felt that my dignity was about to demand that I withdraw coldly from his arms, where I had just got so warm and comfortable and at home. But with the first slight intimation of my intention, which was conveyed by a very feeble indeed loosening of my arms from around his Henry Clay collar he held me firmly against him and controlled his unseemly mirth, only I could still feel it convulsing his left lung, though, as I had no business being near enough to notice it, I felt it only fair not to.

"Please don't worry about those other five dear women," he begged in the nicest and most considerate voice possible so that I tightened my arms again as I listened. "If Miss Mathers doesn't feel justified in giving up the dowries by your—your failure to prove the

logically into the kind of her and I have stumbled into. freedom and equality between man beings is going to be the kingdom come. I shall allow that I got scared of graveyard and didn't do it to is going to be the regret of me.

"Truly, I'm sorry, sweetest answered most contritely. "To take my hat and go back gate and come in again please let you do it, would that make any better?"

"No, it wouldn't," I answered because why should I be from him all the two and a minutes it would take to play farce, when I have been from him all the twenty-five stretch from now back until of my birth? "I am going bravely and hold up my head Jane"

"I wouldn't bother to hold head to tell her, Evelina," c the doorway in Polk's delight as he and Jane stepped into. "Pretty comfortably placed, I I should say."

"Oh, Jane!" I positively w extracted myself from the C arms and buried myself in J serge ones that opened to re And the seconds that I rested there Polk spent in shaking the Crag's hands and pounding the back so that I grew alarmed. "I didn't do it, Jane, I did I almost sobbed with fear of disappointment was going to beat me to it!"

"Truly, I'm sorry," Cousin J ed to my apology as he stood arm on Polk's shoulder.

"I dare you—dare you to Jane," Polk suddenly said, co and putting a hand on one of ders and one on Jane's.

"Evelina and Mr. Hardin," swered gallantly with her suming its lovely independence with the most wonderful bluing the beauty that always have been hers all over her plain face, "the wager stands by Evelina Shelby. She has prepared the ground and s seed of justice and right this I—I harvested tonight. I have of offering marriage to I just about fifteen minutes a sider that mode of procedure as feasible and as soon as ceived my answer, whatever shall immediately proceed ing the endowment and the five young women according agreement."

"Polk!" I exclaimed, turned in a perfect panic of alarm, be trifling with Jane?

"Evelina," answered Polk, a shake and a shove over in tion of the Crag, "you ought me better than to think I swer such a question as Ja me while driving a cranky c ing moonlight. If you and I just mercifully betake your there on the porch in the few minutes I will try and data to this equality experiment due dignity. Go!"

We went.

"Love woman," whispered after I had broken it to him were going to be a governor nessee and not a railroad attorney he had crooned his "Swing

# BLESSING OF HEALTHY BODY

Had An Hour's Sickness Since  
Using "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MR. MARRIOTT

13 Lees Ave., Ottawa, Ont.,  
August 9th, 1915.

ask it my duty to tell you what  
"a-tives" has done for me.  
ars ago, I began to feel run-  
tired, and suffered very much  
ver and Kidney Trouble.  
read of "Fruit-a-tives", I  
I would try them. The result  
rising. During the 3½ years  
ve taken them regularly and  
t change for anything. I have  
n hour's sickness since I com-  
using "Fruit-a-tives", and I  
w what I haven't known for  
my years—that is, the blessing  
thy body and clear thinking

WALTER J. MARRIOTT.

Box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.  
rs or sent postpaid on receipt  
by Fruit-a-tives Limited,

me and reeked me against his breast  
for a century of seconds down on my  
old front gate, "you are right about  
the whole question. I see that, and  
I want help. But if I'm stupid about  
life will you hold my hand in the  
dark?"

"Yes," I answered, with both gene-  
rosity and courage.

And truly if the world is in the dusk  
of the dawn of a new day what can men  
and women do but cling tight and feel  
their way—together?

THE END.

## FREAK TREES.

Heavy Snowstorms Often Cause Bent  
and Twisted Trunks.

To the person who is not versed in  
forest lore the grotesquely bent tree  
trunks that are to be found in almost  
all woods are mystifying, and wonder  
is often aroused as to the cause.

Foresters will tell questioners that in  
the case of trees in mountainous coun-  
try and other sections where the snow-  
fall is heavy the weight of snow is re-  
sponsible in most instances for the  
queer twists they assume.

When a tree is young the weight of  
snow that falls on its branches often  
bends the trunk over until it is flat-  
tened to the ground. Sometimes it is  
buried under six or eight feet of snow  
and held in that position so long that  
when warm weather comes the tree  
falls to spring back into its normal po-  
sition.

The summer sun causes the tip of  
the young tree to turn upward, and if  
it manages to withstand the weight of  
the snow of the next winter that por-  
tion of the tree will, as a general rule,  
continue to grow in a normal way.  
"Hairpin" bends and other odd shapes  
result.

A curious tree stands on the top of  
Tunnel hill, Johnstown, Pa., about four  
miles from town. It is a sugar maple  
about 100 years old, which has pro-  
longed its own life by grafting a  
branch into a much younger tree.—  
Popular Science Monthly.

## VAMPIRE BATS OF PERU.

These Bloodsucking Animals Have  
Bulldog Heads.

On the morning after our arrival at  
San Miguel bridge (Peru) the pack  
mules nearly all showed blood blotches  
on their withers and backs, where they  
had been attacked during the night by  
vampire bats which had fed on their  
blood. This bat, *Desmodus rotundus*,  
is plentifully distributed throughout  
Peru in altitudes below 10,000 feet.

It is one of the most highly special-  
ized species of existing bats. The lower  
jaw is decidedly undershot, and the  
head, with its short cropped ears and  
broad muzzle, has a strikingly bulldog  
appearance. The legs are well devel-  
oped and rather heavy, enabling the  
animal to move fairly rapidly on the  
ground, in which situation it is by no  
means the shuffling, helpless creature  
like many other bats. If molested when  
thrown to the ground it will turn and  
bite savagely.

The teeth are a highly modified cut-  
ting apparatus for making incisions in  
the skins of mammals and birds.

In habits they are sociable and are  
commonly found living in caves or tun-  
nels excavated from the ceiling in

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been  
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of  
and has been made under his per-  
sonal supervision since its infancy.  
*Chas. H. Fletcher.* Allow no one to deceive you in this.  
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but  
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of  
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-  
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It  
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic  
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms  
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it  
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,  
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and  
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,  
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.  
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher.*

## In Use For Over 30 Years

### The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## ONE WAY TO PAY.

How the Artist Raphael Settled His  
Bill at an Inn.

Raphael, the great Italian painter,  
whose celebrated Biblical pictures are  
worth fabulous sums of money, was  
not a rich man when young and en-  
countered some of the vicissitudes of  
life like many another genius.

Once when traveling he put up at an  
inn and remained there, unable to get  
away through lack of funds to settle  
his bill. The landlord grew suspicious  
that such was the case, and his re-  
quests for a settlement grew more and  
more pressing. Finally young Raphael  
in desperation resorted to the following  
device:

He carefully painted upon a table top  
in his room a number of gold coins,  
and, placing the table in a certain light  
that gave a startling effect, he packed  
his few belongings and summoned his  
host.

"There," he exclaimed, with a lordly  
wave of his hand toward the table, "is  
enough to settle my bill and more. Now  
kindly show the way to the door."

The innkeeper, with many smiles and  
bows, ushered his guest out and then  
hastened back to gather up his gold.

## CALIBER OF A GUN.

What the Term Means as Applied to  
Artillery and Small Arms.

Confusion as to the meaning of the  
term caliber arises chiefly from its use  
as an adjective to indicate length, as  
when we say "a 50 caliber six inch  
gun." The word caliber as applied to  
artillery signifies the diameter of the  
bore of a gun measured diametrically  
from face to face of the bore, of course  
somewhat larger.

A gun, then, of six inch caliber is a  
gun whose bore is just six inches. For  
convenience and because the power of  
a gun when once its bore has been de-  
cided upon depends so greatly upon its  
length artillerymen are in the habit of  
defining the length of the gun in terms  
of the caliber.

Thus the twelve inch United States  
naval gun, which is forty feet in  
length, is spoken of as a 40 caliber  
twelve inch, the length being just forty  
times the bore. The six inch rapid  
fire gun is a trifle under twenty-five  
feet in length and is therefore known  
as a 50 caliber gun.

In the case of small arms the caliber  
is expressed in hundredths of an inch,

on we can just invite them all  
e, and in Glendale and Bolivar  
boro and Providence, to say  
of the countryside, we can  
m all cozily. I can delicately  
their choices exactly how to  
manage circumstances like"—  
ated his scheme just here un-  
time for me to get breath to  
the rest of his apology—"this  
e is no telling, with such a  
the cult has got in the Har-  
ley already, how far it will  
Please forgive me, dear!"  
I answered doubtfully. Then  
my head and looked him full  
ce as I made my declaration  
ut with the perfect conviction  
ll have and always will have,  
thout end. "Yes; but don't  
for one minute I don't know  
t Jane and I and all the most  
women in the world are try-  
s the right and just and the  
for men and women to come  
into the kind of heritage you  
ve stumbled into. Absolute  
and equality between all hu-  
s is going to be the price of  
come. I shall always be hu-  
that I got scared out in the



Absolute equality between all husbands is going to be the price of love. I shall always be human. I got scared out in the and didn't do it to you. It be the regret of my life."

"I'm sorry, sweetheart," he most contritely. "If I were y hat and go back to the come in again properly and it, would that make you feel?"

"I couldn't," I answered quickly. "Why should I be separated all the two and a half min- ould take to play out that en I have been separated all the twenty-five years that om now back until the day th? "I am going to bear it id hold up my head and tell

In't bother to hold up my ll her, Evelina," came from ay in Polk's delighted drawl. Jane stepped into the room, mfortably placed, that head, ay."

"I positively wailed as I myself from the Crag's gray urred myself in Jane's white ; that opened to receive me. econds that I rested silently t spent in shaking both of hands and pounding him on o that I grew alarmed. : do it, Jane, I didn't do it." boded with fear of what her ment was going to be. "He 't it!"

"I'm sorry," Cousin James add- apology as he stood with his olk's shoulder.

"You—dare you to tell 'em. k suddenly said, coming over g a hand on one of my shoul- ne on Jane's.

"and Mr. Hardin," Jane an- ilantly with her head as- lovely independent pose, but most wonderful blush spread- eauty that always ought to hers all over her one time . "the wager stands as won a Shelby. She had properly the ground and sowed the stice and right thinking that sted tonight. I had the hon- ring marriage to Mr. Hayes : fifteen minutes ago. I com- mode of procedure proved e and as soon as I have re- answer, whatever it is, I ediate proceed with mak- ndowment and choosing the g women according to the "

I exclaimed, turning to him et panic of alarm. Could he with Jane?

"I answered Polk, giving me nd a shove over in the direc- e Crag, "you ought to know than to think I would an- a question as Jane put to driving a cranky car in wan- light. If you and James will fully betake yourselves out the porch in the cold for a tes I will try and add my s equality experiment with y. Go!"

"oman," whispered the Crag, d broken it to him that we d to be a governor of Ten- I not a railroad attorney and ooned his "Swing low" over

The teeth are a highly mounted cut- ting apparatus for making incisions in the skins of mammals and birds.

In habits they are sociable and are commonly found living in caves or tunnels, suspended from the ceiling in clusters often of immense size.—National Geographic Magazine.

#### The Food of the Cod.

The cod has the reputation of being as omnivorous as the goat, whose appetite for posters and old tin cans is the subject of frequent jests. The varied nature of what the cod swallows is not more remarkable than the enormous quantity. According to a writer in the Scotsman, such articles as silver brooches, clasp knives, books and rubber balls have been found in its stomach. One fisherman of Aberdeen has a stone that weighs more than a pound, taken from a cod that had swallowed it for the sea anemones with which it was covered. The same fisherman has also found specimens of almost all the stalk eyed crustaceans that frequent the northern coast of Scotland and of every kind of fish that a cod can master, including its own young. Cod have been known to swallow partridges, guillemots and hares.

#### Alder Dye.

For the purpose of making dyes the common alder appears to have been unnoticed by the pioneers of this country, who made use of so many barks and roots. However, it was well known to the Indians, who used it to good effect. It dyes a reddish color, and down to a few years ago was employed by natives of the northwest Pacific coast in coloring their fish nets. Alder dye, used for the same purpose, is said to be the oldest recorded dye in the world. It is mentioned in the Kalevala of Finland, supposed to date nearly 3,000 years ago.

#### Good Talker.

"You talk well on the subject in which you are most interested," said the impertinent girl.

"And what is that?" asked the man, scenting a compliment.

"Yourself!" said the impertinent girl demurely.—London Answers.

#### Lots of Turns.

Johnnie—I ain't goin' to school any more. Just because I snickered a little the teacher turned me over to the principal, and the principal turned me over to pa. Mother—Was that all? Johnnie—No; pa just turned me over his knee.

#### Dogwood Dye.

Dogwood was the source of the famous "Indian red" with which the vain warriors dyed their eagle feathers and buckskin clothes. They procured the dye from the roots of the tree. This is probably the most brilliant dye to be procured from American trees.

#### No Wonder.

Mrs. Crabshaw—Don't cry, Willie. I'm not going to punish you this time, for you hurried when I called you. Willie—Boo-hoo, mamma! I fell down stairs!—New York Times.

Death expecteth thee everywhere. Be wise, therefore, and expect death everywhere.—Quarles.

enough to settle my bill and more. Now kindly show the way to the door."

The innkeeper, with many smiles and bows, ushered his guest out and then hastened back to gather up his gold. His rage and consternation when he discovered the fraud knew no bounds until a wealthy English traveler, recognizing the value of the art put in the work, gladly paid him \$50 for the table. —Stray Stories.

#### A Famous Welsh Fortress.

Carnarvon castle is the most splendid specimen of medieval military architecture surviving in Britain, not excepting Alnwick. Art and beauty were combined with strength by De Elfreton, the architect, who had been commanded to construct a palace within an impregnable fortress. Whether the mean little passage chamber in the Eagle tower was the birthplace of the infant prince whom Edward I. made the medium of such a grim practical joke upon the Welsh seems doubtful, but the main story may still be true. Every famous soldier who helped to make history in this corner of Britain has played some part within or without the walls of Carnarvon castle. It has been starved into surrender, but never captured by force of arms and can therefore claim to be considered a "virgin fortress."—Westminster Gazette.

#### Proverbs of the Highway.

Thank the Lord that most of the deep rivers to cross are those we see in dreams.

Don't want a world so bright that we won't enjoy the glory that's waiting for us hereafter.

We spend lots o' time praying for Providence to help us, and it never occurs to us to surprise Providence by helping ourselves.

It's too great a compliment to trouble to be always hunting it—especially when you know the old fellow will come to you if you only wait for him. —Atlanta Constitution.

#### Filling a Sack.

The clumsy performance of holding a sack and filling it at the same time can be simplified if the sack is hung in a barrel. Four curved nails are placed at equal distances in the rim, and the sack is suspended from these. When it is filled the sack can be easily removed.

#### Question of Credit.

"Do you think the world owes you a living?"

"Yes. But the world's like a bank. You've got to go to some trouble to get yourself identified as the person to whom the living is due."—Washington Star.

#### Like a Wet Blanket.

Hokus—I never knew such a wet blanket as Flubbub. Pokus—That's right. If that fellow should jump from the frying pan into the fire he would put the fire out.

#### The Reason.

"That young fellow is always complaining he cannot find an opening."

"That is why he is always in the hole."—Baltimore American.

Give no reins to your inflamed passions. Take time and a little delay. Impetuosity manages all things badly. —Statius.

fire gun is a trifler under twenty-five feet in length and is therefore known as a 50 caliber gun.

In the case of small arms the caliber is expressed in hundredths of an inch, as when we say a 22 caliber revolver we mean one with a bore that has a diameter of twenty-two one-hundredths of an inch.

#### Needed a Sea Turn.

Captain Lane had retired from active pursuit of his beloved calling and had turned his attention to town affairs. Having succeeded in rousing the citizens to the need of a drinking fountain and also to the need of two coats of paint on the town hall, Captain Lane felt himself a valued and important person.

One day he was asked by a sojourner in the town to give his opinion of the present administration.

"It's pretty fair," said the captain slowly. "Of course there's things that could be different and would be better so, but on the whole 'tis pretty fair. But now I'll tell ye—I'm speaking from experience, you understand—things at the seat o' government won't be run as they could be run till the people o' this country make up their minds to stop confining their votes to landlubbers!"—Youth's Companion.

#### The Great Privilege of Illness.

Illness is the great privilege of life. Love only is comparable to it. They are twin privileges. Both deny the common value of things; both assert that man's destiny is bound up with transcendental powers. Of this theirs is the only testimony we have, for the body's evidence is a denial—a negative assertion that the sparkle of consciousness is a random striking of substance on substance, like steel on flint. Illness pares and lops off the outer parts of life and leaves us with the essence of it.—Henry Dwight Sedgwick in Atlantic.

#### Largest Crystal of Beryl.

It remained for a Turk, wandering far from his native land, to find the largest crystal of beryl (aquamarine) ever discovered, a long distance inland in Brazil. It was dug out at a shallow depth, transported by canoe to the coast and finally sold at Bahia, bringing the finder, it is said, \$25,000. According to estimates, this crystal would furnish fully 2,000,000 carats of aquamarines of various sizes.

#### These Careless Men.

"Sometimes I wish I had married a professional jail keeper."

"Why, mother, what makes you say that?"

"I suppose I could trust him to lock up the house."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### Located the Time.

"Do you know what time your sister's young man left last night?"

"I think it was about 1, dad, because when he was going I heard him say, 'Just one, only one, dear!'"—Pearson's Weekly.

**Shiloh**  
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds. Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.



# FIRST GRAND OPERA

Peri's "Dafne" Marked the Start of a New Era in Music.

WAS SUNG ONLY IN PRIVATE.

Its Performances Were Confined to the Palace of Corsi, and the Score Is Lost to the World—The First Opera Given in Public Was "Eurydice."

There is no form of music so generally popular with all classes today as opera—the combination of action and music. Opera has made extensive strides during the last century, although its origin is very remote. It came through a gradual course of development from almost the beginning of the Christian era. Earliest librettists were such eminent men as Aeschylus and Sophocles, who accompanied their spoken drama with a band of lyres and flutes.

But grand opera as we understand it today originated about the end of the sixteenth century, when Jacopo Peri's opera "Dafne" was first presented. It originated through the gathering of a small party of music lovers at the home of a Florentine nobleman. These patrons of art set themselves in the spirit of the renaissance to rediscover the music of the Greek drama.

Theories grew into actualities when a performance of "Dafne" was celebrated in the palace of Corsi in 1595. This opera was successfully performed several times, but always in private, and now the score is not discoverable.

The public had the privilege of hearing opera five years later, when two settings of "Eurydice" were made, one by Peri and the other by Caccini. Both the operas were produced in part during the marriage celebration of Henry IV. and Marie de Medici at the Petit palace on Oct. 6, 1600.

Measuring the accomplishments of these enthusiasts with the opera of not many years later, the former must appear ridiculous and very wide of the mark. But here at least was a step in an untrodden path. Opera was now on a basis which admitted of development. Its career had begun.

"Eurydice" was the first Italian opera ever performed in public, and the work excited an extraordinary amount of attention. The score was first published in Florence in 1600 and was dedicated to Marie de Medici, and it was printed in 1608 in Venice, a copy of the latter being well preserved in the library of the British museum.

For fifty years "Eurydice" remained the luxury of nobles, being performed only before courts during special festivals. Monteverde added the overture to the Peri opera.

The next important operatic work to be produced was that of Monteverde, entitled "Orfeo," which was presented in 1607, and a year later "Arianna." These two operas left Peri and his comrades far in the rear. Work along this line developed slowly until 1637,

## GROWTH OF THE BODY.

It Comes in Alternate Periods of Filling and Stretching.

That men and women grow in height and weight from birth until maturity, if they live the ordinary term of years, and that, as a rule, men are taller than women are facts of common knowledge. How this growth is accomplished is not so generally known, nor is it commonly understood that the difference in length of the male and female of the species is apparent even at birth. Carefully kept records show that the average boy baby is about two-fifths of an inch longer at birth than is the average baby girl.

Another curious feature of this growth discovered by patient research is the fact that it is not a gradual and regular increase. There are periods in which the youthful body expands rapidly in length, while it seems to become thin and lean.

Then comes a time where there is little increase in height, but the body becomes plump. While there is a slight difference of opinion as to the exact number of years and ages when these alternate growths are in evidence, the general proposition is conceded by the most thorough of the investigators.

Professor Stratz tabulates this growth of the body as follows: Period of the first fullness of body, two to five years; period of first stretching, six to eight years; period of second fullness, nine to eleven years; period of second stretching, twelve to sixteen years; period of maturing, seventeen to twenty-five years.

Professor Weissenberg, however, divides the time of growth somewhat differently and makes allowance for a difference between the periods of change in girls and boys.

His tabulation is as follows: Period of first fullness, two to four years; period of first stretching, five to six years; period of retarded growth, boys eight to twelve years, girls eight to ten years; period of second stretching, boys thirteen to eighteen years, girls eleven to fifteen years; periods of retarded growth, boys nineteen to twenty-six years, girls sixteen to nineteen years; period of standing still and of the second fullness, twenty-six or twenty-nine to fifty-one years; period of decline, fifty-two to seventy-six years.

Among other interesting features of this growth, it is noted that the changes are not constant within the limits of a year, but appear to depend upon the season.

It has been found that increases in height and girth of chest are greater in summer than in winter. It would seem that the greatest gains in weight are made from August to January, the weight remaining almost constant from February to May.

Of course there are many special causes which in individual cases make exceptions to these rules, but under normal conditions this is the way our bodies grow from babyhood to maturity.

### A Lament From Japan.

The opening of Japan has brought many new trades, but it has driven others out of existence. One handicraft which is meeting a hard fate is the making of old shoes.

## THE SPEED OF SHIPS.

Influence of the Depth of Water and the "Wave of Translation."

On first thought the sea's depth seems of little importance if the ship finds depth enough to give her an easy draft. If she can run free apparently it makes little difference whether she has six feet or 600 feet between her keel and the bottom. Such an inference is, however, erroneous, for the depth exercises an important influence.

The British cruisers Blake and Blenheim were expected to run twenty-one knots, but actually ran two knots less in shallow water. They ran again under the same power, but the depth was between 135 and 165 feet, and their speed was twenty-two knots, one knot in excess of the maximum calculation.

The difference in speed is attributed to the influence of the "wave of translation" displaced by the ship as she moves forward, which acts as a brake. The nearer the ship's keel to the bottom the stronger the friction. A ship drawing twenty-seven feet of water—say a ship of 12,000 tonnage—feels that friction over a depth of 250 feet. According to some calculations, the dragging influence ceases to be felt at a depth equal to ten and one-half times the draft if the ship stands high out of the water.

A curious feature of the matter is that the speed of the ship is as important an element as the depth of the water—that is to say, the influence of the depth on the ship's speed is more or less powerful in proportion as the speed is great. A ship increases her speed more readily over deep water; but, on the other hand, the faster a ship runs the more depth of water she requires to prevent the hindrance caused by the dragging influence of the friction which is always felt when the ship's keel "senses" bottom.

Running ten knots an hour, a ship must have between twenty-six and twenty-seven feet of depth or she is dragged from below. If running twenty knots she needs a depth of 104 to 105 feet, and when running thirty knots she feels the drag over a depth of nearly 324 feet.—Exchange.

## ODD WAYS OF USING GOLD.

They Didn't Impress the Man Who Had None to Squander.

"I reckon I would be liable to be as many different kinds of fool as almost anybody else if I should suddenly get possession of a large amount of money," said the man in straitened circumstances. "I have noticed that people who are so fortunate as to do that often show remarkable versatility in their choice of ridiculous performances. The very ability to realize desires that have long been held in abeyance by lack of means seems sometimes to develop absurdities in a man's nature which no one else would suspect if he had remained poor."

"Sometimes a man will do things that are not really absurd, but only seem whimsical. I knew one man who, when he received an unexpected legacy, bought himself twenty-five pairs of shoes with the first money he spent. He said the one greatest inconvenience of poverty to him had always been the wearing of old shoes."

# FIRST ADVERT

It Was Done in Egypt, rus, Thirty Centuries

ANCIENT PUBLICITY I

The Greeks Used Town Criers, and Then Came Signboards—The Revolu Accompanied the Art of P

The Egyptian gentleman a runaway slave 3,000 years advertised on a bit of papyrus recovery turned out the first advertising copy.

Whoever he was, he was more than a small way. His lives, preserved in the British Museum as an exhibit of considerable logical importance and as a of what our advertising experts would do if they, like the ancient Egyptians, did not have the benefit of modern information.

The Egyptians knew not the topography of advertising effect of different colors. They know, for instance, that the most effective eye catching that green is second and blue is first.

Of these and a thousand other things that influence the character of advertisements he was ignorant. But he gets full marks for the first attempt at advertising.

The Greeks, with a fine art, usually made music a part of their advertising program. The idea of employing bands of musicians to attract attention, undoubtedly one of the most successful methods of drawing a crowd at any place and time.

At first a town crier, accompanied by a musician playing a harp, mingled among the people and used only the best of Greek in his extravagant of the product he was exploiting, however, private advertising writing began to be introduced particularly on the whitened walls of homes, giving some information regarding the social standing, age of the residents, their finery and the family lineage.

The Romans advertised in many ways. They named their advertised shows, exhibitions on the terra cotta walls of baths, acquainted the public of estates and absconded and began the practice of not Romans of articles lost and houses for sale or rent.

The Romans are common with the origin of the sign. Today we have the bulletin board which corresponds to the Roman found in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum, where public notices were made.

Advertising met the same fate as the sign. The Romans did when the Emperor Nero was sweeping down from the north, the middle ages very little seen. But with the appearance of the town crier, supplied with a long winded advertisement, the art of advertising was born.

entitled "Orfeo," which was presented in 1807, and a year later "Arianna." These two operas left Peri and his comrades far in the rear. Work along this line developed slowly until 1837, when the Teatro di San Cassiano was opened at Venice, which was the first public opera house. Now that the masses had a voice in the matter, it soon became evident that the people must be pleased and the Florentine ideals forgotten.

Later in the century the melody of the aria was enriched by two composers named Cavalli and Cesti. The opera, by stimulating solo singing and by reviving a taste for the beauties of popular melody, supplies the necessary incentive for the elaborating of sweet sounding and finished melodic themes. Cavalli was a tireless worker, and he produced close to forty different operas, none of which has survived.

Scarlatti, who followed, was another tireless worker, his first opera having been produced in Rome in 1679, after which he brought out more than sixty others. From that period to the present day the Italian composer has held his place with the greatest of any countries and has produced more operas than all the other countries combined.

The earliest operas in France were composed by Lulli at the end of the seventeenth century and Rameau at the beginning of the eighteenth century, but they were little more than imitations of the Italian style. The basis of the French opera was laid by Gluck in the latter half of the eighteenth century. Meyerbeer, Rossini, Gounod and Thomas represented the most popular of the successors of Gluck, with the more modern Massenet and Charpentier.

In Germany until the rise of Wagner the opera was marked by little national originality. Mozart was the first opera writer among the German composers. To Weber especially will remain the glory of having first founded a distinct German operatic style.

#### One View of Golf.

Many anecdotes are told of some of the curious ideas held about golf by people to whom it was a new and strange game before its modern popularity had set in. One woman who had evidently had a near view of the game said: "It is played by two men. One is a gentleman and the other is a common man. The common man sticks a ball on a lump of dirt, and the gentleman knocks it off."

One of the great lessons of this life is to learn not to do what one likes, but to like what one does.—Hugh Black.

#### How They Love Each Other.

Agnes (yawning)—Oh, dear, I feel today as if I were thirty years old! Marie—Why, what have you been doing to rejuvenate yourself?—Boston Transcript.

#### A Fine Distinction.

"Is her husband a medical man?" "No, I think he's just a specialist, or something."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Be just and fear not. Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's.—Shakespeare.

#### A Lament From Japan.

The opening of Japan has brought many new trades, but it has driven others out of existence. One handicraft which is making a long but a losing fight is that of making fude or writing brushes. It might have been expected to increase, seeing that education is ten times as prevalent as in the old days, but the steel pen and the lead pencil are formidable competitors and, with their vulgar efficiency, are gradually making the use of fude obsolete. In the primary schools young Japan is taught to wield the brush, but in the middle schools they care but little for the elegance of the Chinese style of writing, and the modern steel pen is much in evidence.—Japan Society Bulletin.

#### Commodores In Our Navy.

Previous to 1862 the courtesy title of commodore was given to all captains in the United States navy who had commanded a squadron, but no actual rank higher than that of captain existed. In July, 1862, the first captains to hold a higher office were commissioned as commodores. In 1882 the number of commodores on the active list was reduced from twenty-five to ten, and in 1899 the grade was abolished, and the ten commodores on the list promoted to the rank of rear admiral, the members in that grade being increased from six to eighteen.

#### Something Wrong.

"There was a steep embankment on my right and a high wall on my left," explained the bandaged motorist. "Around a curve swept a big touring car full of intoxicated joy riders. I was between Scylla and Charybdis."

"Hold on," interrupted the interested listener. "You told me just now you were on the road between Perkinsville and Jackson's Gap when this accident happened."

#### Business.

Lawyer—If I bring a suit against your husband I'll be able to get about a third of his income as alimony for you. Prospective Divorcee—Umph! I can do better than that myself. For years I've been getting nearly all his salary out of him.—Lamb.

#### Religious.

"Is he a religious man?" "I guess so." "Does he go to church?" "I don't think he ever goes himself, but he never kicks on his wife going when she wants to."—Detroit Free Press.

Advice is not disliked because it is advice, but because so few people know how to give it.—Leigh Hunt.

#### Like Father, Like Son.

"Willie, do you like your teacher?" "Naw! She's an old crab." "Willie, how dare you speak about your teacher that way? Don't you know that is disrespectful?" "What's wrong with it? Isn't that what you tell ma your boss is?"—Detroit Free Press.

#### Fame.

Fame is easily acquired. All you have to do is to be in the right place at the right time and do the right thing in the right way—and then advertising is the only way.—Detroit Free Press.

when he received an unexpected legacy, bought himself twenty-five pairs of shoes with the first money he spent. He said the one greatest inconvenience of poverty to him had always been the wearing of old shoes.

"Another man I once knew certainly did provoke mirth among his acquaintances when he had all the stovepipes in his house gilded before he spent any of his new money for anything else. I don't know that he was any more foolish than one of the multimillionaires I read about who had the handrail of the grand stairway of his country house covered with a casing of solid gold. One seems about as grotesque as the other to me.

"And there is another thing I wouldn't do. It came to my mind recently when my wife showed me a piano in a store window. It was entirely covered with gold or what looked like gold. I agreed with her that it was pretty, but I said that I would not care to have it in our house.

"Gold is certainly a good thing to have, and I'd like to have a lot of it, but I don't think I'd like to have it too much in evidence all the time."

#### Old Mexican Legend.

The early Tarascans, a Mexican tribe, once possessed the art, now lost, of tempering copper. One of their legends is not far removed from the Bible story of Noah. According to them, Trezpi—their Noah—escaped an all destroying flood in a great boat laden with animals. Even the story of the dove is closely followed, for Trezpi sent forth first a vulture and then a humming bird, and so ascertained that dry land existed.

#### Helping Out.

"And has your daughter's course in domestic science interested her any in the housework?"

"To some extent. Occasionally she condescends to show her mother wherein old fashioned methods are all wrong."—Kansas City Journal.

#### Fasting For Health.

Thousands of years before it was practiced as a religious rite fasting was practiced as a health measure in Egypt, India and China. Contemporary to Cicero was Asclepiades, a Greek physician, who strongly advocated this idea, and 1,000 years after his day Ibn Sina, philosopher and medical sage, argued the virtues of temporary abstinence on the ground that it came easier than constant moderation.

#### Age and Youth.

W. D. Howells said of old age at one of his Sunday afternoons:

"Age is modester than youth. I've often noticed that when I tell a mother that her daughter is the image of what she was herself at nineteen the mother is delighted, but the daughter looks startled."

men and women old when the sweeping down from the middle ages very little seen. But with the appearance of the town crier, supplied with customary long winded d and a choice supply of advertising began to make its the conduct of business and public criers began to organize themselves both in France and in and they were persons with able prestige.

From crying out the superties of merchandise and at goods and wares the crier's to make announcement of and found, of sales, wedding tenings and other interesting. Gradually as time went on to use distinctive signs bolts to mark their hostile individuals had employed arms. All kinds of devices and are still used by inns to ent day. All such signs as anchor, the black dragon, tuns, the board's head, the re so on, made definite representations and implications.

Of course with the development the printing press advertising great spurt. The use of posters into vogue, and all kinds of were printed and distributed, gradually began to supersede written manuscript. William set up his press in Westminster in 1471, and two centuries later, in 1622, a newspaper, believed first real newspaper, was published. It was called the Weekly News, reported to contain news of Germany, France, Hungary and Russia.

From then on newspapers and weekly publications began from time to time to increase. Advertisements of men began to be inserted in the paper at an early date. The first real newspaper advertiser, however, is credited to Nathaniel, who advertised books.

The first two magazines to advertise were Godey's Lady's and Peterson's, but it was 1864 that magazine advertising began, and it was not until 1871 that general use was made of it for advertising purposes.

#### Literal Promise.

"Uncle Bill promises me time on his farm."

"He'll give you a rousing time. It will be somewhere in the morning."—Baltimore American.

Fame can never make us contentedly on a deathbed.—

#### Dubious Outlook.

"I understand you have a newborn. Do you expect to be with him?"

"I hope for the best, but he little boys, and my library are in an exposed position."—Ham Age-Herald.

#### Two of a Kind.

"Everything I have in this owe to my wife."

"I'm almost like you too. I owe in this world my wife—Detroit Free Press.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

*Charles H. Fletcher*



# ADVERTISING

Done in Egypt, on Papyrus  
Thirty Centuries Ago.

## PUBLICITY DEVICES.

Used Town Criers and Mural  
Then Came Symbols and  
—The Revolution That  
Invented the Art of Printing.

gyptian gentleman who sought  
y slave 3,000 years ago and  
on a bit of papyrus for his  
turned out the first piece of  
g copy.

he was, he was a genius in  
a small way. His copy still  
erved in the British museum  
ibit of considerable archaeo-  
portance and as an example  
ur advertising experts of to-  
d to do it they, like the Egypt-  
not have the benefit of up to  
mation.

gyptians knew nothing about  
raphy of advertising nor the  
different colors. He didn't  
instance, that red is the  
tive eye catching color and  
is second and black third.  
and a thousand other things  
nce the character of present  
tisements he was totally in  
But he gets full credit for  
first attempt at a written  
ent.

eks, with a fine regard for  
y made music a part of the  
g program. They gave us  
f employing bands to attract  
undoubtedly one of the most  
methods of drawing a crowd  
ce and time.

a town crier, accompanied  
sician playing a lyre or a  
gled among the Greek peo-  
used only the best and choic-  
in his extravagant praises  
luct he was exploiting. Later,  
private advertisements in  
egan to be introduced, par-  
n the whitened walls of the  
ving some information re-  
e social standing and the  
residents, their financial rat-  
e family lineage.

maus advertised in many  
ey named their streets, ad-  
hows, exhibitions and sales  
erra cotta walls of public  
uainted the public with sales  
and absconded debtors and  
practice of notifying the  
f articles lost and found and  
sale or rent.

nans are commonly credited  
rigin of the sign board. To-  
ve the bulletin board, which  
s to the Roman tabella  
the ruins of Pompeii and  
um, where public announce-  
e made.

ing met the same fate as the  
ld when the Huns came  
down from the north. Until  
e ages very little of it is  
with the appearance again  
n crier, supplied with the  
long winded declarations

## SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

The One Thing Needed to Make Eng-  
lish the World Language.

Having been for years a teacher of  
English to foreigners and to high  
school pupils as well as a student of  
modern languages, the subject of an  
international language interests me  
greatly.

Certainly of the four important mod-  
ern tongues English is the easiest and  
simplest in grammar, having no awful  
enders such as German and no dread-  
ful verbs such as French and Italian.  
It has no baffling depths and subtleties  
as the last two mentioned nor any  
impossible pronunciation as the first.  
Yet, in spite of its simplicity, it is a  
very hard language for foreigners to  
master. This is due, I feel, solely to  
its antiquated method (or lack of meth-  
od) of spelling. The difficulties arising  
from the difference between the spell-  
ing of English words and their pro-  
nunciation are almost insurmountable,  
fatal to its universal diffusion. How  
many natively English speaking people  
do we know, educated, nay, intellec-  
tual, who simply cannot spell, who  
have given up trying?

All over the continent one hears re-  
iterated with boring monotony: "I like  
to read the English, but not to speak  
it. It is too difficult to pronounce. I  
can never tell how a new word should  
be said." In French and German cer-  
tain letter combinations invariably rep-  
resent certain sounds, while Italian is  
absolutely phonetic. In Italian schools  
there is no such thing as a spelling  
lesson. Think what a saving of time,  
temper and grey (or is it gray) matter  
this is to the growing child!

It is all very well to insist upon the  
classic origin of our orthography, but  
compare it for one moment with the  
near and aristocratic parent of the Ital-  
ian. Yet Italian does not hesitate to  
discard all artificiality.

I feel sure that only one thing will  
make English, which stands today as  
the easiest and most concise of lan-  
guages—only one thing will make it the  
universal language, and that is sim-  
plified spelling.—J. H. Harris

## BRAVERY OF A TOREADOR.

Remarkable Display of Nerve by a  
Spanish Bull Fighter.

The famous Spanish toreador Re-  
verte figured in one of the most thrill-  
ing incidents ever witnessed in the  
bull fighting arena.

It was at Bayonne. After disposing  
of two bulls Reverte had twice plunged  
his sword into a third of great strength  
and ferocity, and as the beast contin-  
ued careering wildly the spectators be-  
gan to hiss Reverte for bungling.

Wounded to the very quick of his  
pride, the Spaniard shouted, "The bull  
is slain!" and, throwing aside his  
sword, sank on one knee with folded  
arms in the middle of the ring.

He was right, but he had not al-  
lowed for the margin of accident. The  
wounded beast charged full upon him,  
but the matador, splendid to the last,  
knew motionless as a statue, while the  
spectators held their breath in horri-  
fied suspense.

Reaching his victim, the bull liter-  
ally bounded at him, and as he sprang  
he sank in death with his last effort

and 1887 and 23-0 in 1883. But the  
record in modern history is 19-0 in the  
National league and 21-0 in the Ameri-  
can.

Three times in the National league a  
score of 19-0 was turned in. The first  
was made on July 15, 1893, in a game  
in Pittsburgh, the Pirates shutting out  
the Washingtons by these figures.  
Three years later, nearly to the day  
(July 8, 1896), the feat was repeated,  
the Pirates again shutting out the  
Washingtons, 19-0.

The third 19-0 game was played at  
New York on June 7, 1906, Chicago de-  
feating the Giants.

In the American league Detroit shut  
out Cleveland, 21-0, on Sept. 15, 1901,  
and on Aug. 31, 1907, New York shut  
out Washington, 20-0.

## CAPTURED THE AUDIENCE.

Ned Harrigan's Plea at the Critical  
Point in a Play.

Edward Harrigan once said that the  
most trying moment in his theatrical  
career occurred in New Orleans soon  
after the war between the states. He  
had gone south with his company and,  
yielding somewhat to popular request,  
put on "The Blue and the Gray."

The play had been a success up  
north, but down south, with the air  
still full of the bitterness of the war,  
it was a dangerous experiment. Tony  
Hart was to represent the Confederate  
gray, so he hunted up a uniform of the  
Louisiana Tigers, and when he came  
marching on, young, stalwart, hand-  
some, the typical soldier boy in the  
beloved uniform, the house, men and  
women, cheered and shouted and cried  
for all their heroes embodied in this  
boy.

Harrigan, standing in the wings in  
his northern blue, waiting to go on,  
had just one thought—"They'll kill  
me!" Then he stepped out, the em-  
bodiment of the enemy, and a cold,  
dead silence fell upon the house. Not  
a hand moved for him. The audience  
was tense with emotion, and there  
was only an instant to act if the play  
was to be saved.

Harrigan, big, kindly, good looking,  
came swiftly down to the front and  
stepped over the footlight gutter, lean-  
ing down to them. "For the love of  
heaven, won't you give the Yankee a  
hand?" he exclaimed.

At once the house was caught and  
all the pentup feeling turned the right  
way. There was a yell of applause  
and the audience was won.

## Opening the Stubborn Knife.

Does your penknife blade refuse to  
open? Here is a certain and easy  
method of bringing it to terms.

Place one corner of your handker-  
chief over the back of the stubborn  
blade and wind the rest of it tightly  
around the knife. Hold the opposite  
corner between the first and second  
fingers of your right hand (if you are  
right handed) and throw the knife from  
you with some speed. Go over and  
pick it up and you will find the blade  
opened. I have yet to find a knife so  
rusty that it will not yield to this treat-  
ment, and—it does save the thumb nails.  
—Outing.

## Chip of the Old Block.

"There goes a millionaire who brags  
about his son to everybody who will  
listen."

## THIS WORLD CROWDED?

Why, Lake Champlain, Frozen, Would  
Easily Hold All Its People.

There are on this globe about 1,380,-  
000,000 inhabitants. Most of us, who  
lack the sense of proportion, at the  
mention of this big number are apt to  
speak of the "overpopulation" of the  
world. Yet if we spare a few moments  
thought we shall better know what  
this represents. There is in my study  
room a geographic globe about fifteen  
inches in diameter. On that sphere  
there is marked a little spot about the  
size of the point of a pencil—at any  
rate, so small as to make it impossible  
to write the initials of its name—Lake  
Champlain—upon it.

Yet whenever Lake Champlain  
freezes over there is good standing  
room for every one of all the inhabi-  
tants of the earth, and then this lake  
would be considerably less crowded  
than some of the busy streets of New  
York. Indeed, strange as it may sound,  
every one, young and old, would find  
about one square yard to stand upon.  
Nay, more, if the very young and the  
very old would please to stand aside on  
the shores of the lake the remainder of  
the total inhabitants of the world  
could arrange a skating party where  
there would be less crowding than is  
seen on a busy winter day on that skat-  
ing pond in New York's Central park.

Sketching the picture is like visualiz-  
ing the great tragedy of the human  
race—the few people of this earth do  
not begin to realize their immense op-  
portunities and their unused resources;  
meanwhile they have the insane feel-  
ing that the world is "overpopulated." All  
our science, our religion, our art  
have not given us common sense  
enough to learn how to use them to  
live comfortably and happily—we, this  
mere handful of inhabitants on this  
immense world of ours. Nor does it  
look as if we were going to get to our  
senses before many generations to  
come as long as we keep on muddling  
and blundering, as long as greed and  
vanity, lust for power, the main inher-  
itance of the aims and thoughts of the  
past, together with some of our time  
honored traditions, keep us in the cold,  
relentless grip of bygone ages.—From  
"Renewing the Earth From the Air,"  
by L. H. Baekeland, in Scribner's.

## SENSE OF DIRECTION.

A Help In Finding Your Bearings at  
Night Without a Compass.

An English survivor of the South Af-  
rican war who was often sent on long  
distance night reconnaissances has  
worked out a system whereby any one  
can be right at home in the dark with-  
out compass or other instrument to aid  
the sense of direction. He worked out  
the exact movement and direction of  
the largest and most easily distin-  
guished lights in the heavens so that  
the least scientific eye can recognize  
these signs by sight, and the whole  
dome of the heavens becomes a vast  
compass.

If there were fire balloons or beacons  
placed in the heavens north, east, south  
and west it would be easy for any one  
to go in these directions by simply fol-  
lowing the signs. Similarly, if one  
wished to go, say, a hand's breadth to  
the right or left of the beacons one  
could easily do so. The largest stars in



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## Escape the Frost in Victoria or Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's own Winter Resorts, and spend your money at Home.

**Average Sunshine 5½ Hours Daily.**

Splendid roads for motoring—Golf the Year round—Fishing, Hunting and Shooting.

### THREE SUPERB TRAINS LEAVE TORONTO EACH WEEK

Get full particulars, through Tickets and Reservation from R. E. McLEAN, Station Agent, or E. McLAUGHLIN, City Agent, or write R. L. Fairbairn, General Passenger Agent, 68 King St. E. Toronto, Ont.

**Travell Canadian Northern all the way**

## THE WORLD WONDER.

Some Startling Facts And Figures—Great Britain's Big Ordnance Base—The Economic Struggle—Germany On A 30 per cent Basis.

Gaston—All the seven wonders of the world made on history's page compared with the spectacle Great Britain presents to-day. A commercial nation of less than 50,000,000 people suddenly summoned to arms where no arms existed, and in less than 30 months she has a bigger army than history ever before recorded, and a war machine in Europe, that for wealth of shell, explosives and war power is the amazement of the Germans, who had

taken ten times thirty months to prepare for the attack.

But this is only the beginning of wonders.

### BOTH AIR AND SEA COMMAND.

Without an English aeroplane engine that could circle her own island she has vanquished the boasted Zeppelins and is mistress of her own skies. With submarines by the hundred, threatening her coast defences, her food supplies, and her commerce, she has swept all oceans, locked the vaunted German fleet in harbor, convoyed shipments of gold across the ocean in safety—loads of gold that in former times would have paralyzed national financial markets—made the English channel her multiple track ocean railway to Europe with no loss by Zeppelin or submarine; fought in Africa, at the Canal, at the Dardanelles; grappled with the Turk and the Bulgar; changed generals and admirals in command; changed cabinets; fed the armies of France; given arms to Russia; maintained the armies and the governments of Belgium and Serbia and altogether advanced to her war allies three thousand million dollars or three times the national debt of the United States.

### STILL SUPPLYING THE WORLD.

While the United States has been trying to find out how to build military rifles in quantities and has unfilled orders for them representing hundreds of millions of dollars, England has been turning out rifles by the million for herself and her allies, cannon by the thousand, boots and coats by the million for herself and her allies, and, wonder of wonders, she has done all this, is doing it, is yet to do more, and has now her manufacturing, her trade relations and her overseas commerce unimpaired. Yet she has grabbed the trade of the world, so that her enemies

are struggling on half rations; their food, rubber and metal supplies from the outside world practically cut off except as new territory is taken.

This is a gigantic physical power and a trade and was power combined never before dreamed of. It puts in the shade all that the world previously knew of Great Britain's financial power. Nobody dreamed two years ago that the war cost to Great Britain was to be beyond five or six billions. It is today three times that sum and Great Britain is prepared to double it again. But stupendous, and away beyond all previous estimates, as is this financial power, the physical and mental power manifested by Great Britain is the marvel of marvels.

The British Lion was regarded in Germany as a money bag of trade and a whelp of the seas. Great Britain's ability to put 10% of her population under arms, to feed and equip her allies and at the same time to maintain her credit and commerce throughout the world was something never dreamed of within or without her empire before this war.

### UNCOUNTED WEALTH AND UNMEASURED SPIRIT.

No economist ever counted the wealth in credit, gold reserves and securities power that is now showing forth in the British empire. No student of men and nations ever pictured forth the war spirit of the British people that could be so roused in a righteous cause. No student of religion or social order ever gauged the spirit of self sacrifice that is now lighting the path of the nation in war.

This is the people's war. It is the war of the democracy that has built the British empire around the globe. It is not a war of kings, lords or nobles. It is a war in defence of all the civilization, peace and honor for which England has stood and in which she has made progress for more than a hundred years.

The Prussians could measurably measure the wealth of England, count her population and take toll of her guns, big and little. They numbered her military men, her business men and her idle and leisure classes; and outside of her navy, her wealth and her trade she was by a Prussian military census as nothing. But nowhere in the world was there anything by which to measure the slumbering soul of that people. It is fighting mad to-day, and getting madder every minute. The stigmas and insults to credit and honor from Washington only increase the resolve of her people and their faith in the invincibility of their righteous cause. For this they are willing to pledge everything in sacrifice for justice upon the altar of their battle fires.

To what martyred souls runs back this heritage of noble spirit only the historian of the future may attempt to answer. The purpose of the present inquiry is to answer the problem of whence England gets her human power and her metal power.

### THE ORDNANCE BASE

Twenty-five years ago the men of England and her metal stamped out the coins of war and moulded the guns, big of many more. She was the maker of the world. Then became her rival as a metal and, getting government boot orders, she was able with her labor and living, to cut out prices of free trade England. France fires of England except for navy guns and Germany invaded the Island stamped over the world on every cutlery to rifles and can

But the foundations, in metal and the old factories in metal, had not entirely disappeared when the Prussian hosts fled Belgium and attempted to roll the treaties of Europe as scraps. It was on this almost forgotten that England has brought her wealth of war material against to roll the Prussian line the Rhine in 1917.

England's reserve in man power can maintain her commercialization, her exports and overtake while putting an army greater that of France in the field, never carefully studied.

### ENGLAND FEEDING AND FIGHTING

Germany is living on 30% of what it was consuming before war. But England is consuming and fighting to the extent her physical force is increased more than 30%. The whole fighting, men, women and children. There is nothing else thought of, or worked for, through whole country. All the leisure men and women, are one way or other in the war. The women joining in the ranks of labor labor is to-day for the count everything in production, commerce locked in with the

England did not wake to power that comes through luxuries so soon as Germany, is on the road to just as the conversion of all forces. Nations are in the struggle for existence that fighting for to be increased. Germany and are rather ashamed of it. But France are proud of it. The up of bar-rooms, the closing of amusement, the closing of the shutting off of lights at night all make for increased man power greater war efficiency. It is a financial and a metal, but and economical struggle in such as the world has never of and of which the people United States have almost no hension.

### THE PEOPLE AND THEIR RESERVE

Formerly, armies fought but the war was wherever they moved. To-day, five-hundred people are arrayed in battle organizing to win in war. organizing in clothing, food, the dis-carding of luxuries, in the energies and hours of labor the mutual burdens of all taxation. Any excess profit is tax. In England in two billion a year or one quarter cost is being raised by taxation as being ground more with the result that in bulk to duce 25% more, a smaller percentage of nutriment is lost, and the richer in nutrition, consumption capita is diminished without cards or other German reg In all fighting countries, luxuries being steadily diminished. fat, sugar, wines, expensive fruits are being steadily reduced consumption. Champagne is

## For Prices

and terms of sale of the following brands apply:—

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT  
National Breweries Limited  
Room 62 36 Chaboull Square.  
MONTREAL.

## W-DOW

INDIA PALE ALE  
CROWN STOUT  
PALE BITTER ALE  
DOUBLE STOUT  
MALT EXTRACT

## Dawes

EXTRA INDIA PALE ALE  
BLACK HORSE ALE  
EXTRA STOUT  
BLACK HORSE PORTER  
Lagers—KINGSBEER CLUB SPECIAL  
HOMEBREW

## EKERS'

INDIA PALE ALE  
PORTER  
BOHEMIAN LAGER

The above goods are all full strength and are supplied to consumers direct from the Brewery ONLY in localities where

### RICHMOND MINUTES.

Selby, January 8th, 1917.

The council met at Selby.

The members present were: Messrs. Robt. W. Paul, Reeve; and Councilors R. Z. Bush, W. J. Gollinger, Austin Martin and Walter Russell.

Having taken the necessary declarations and qualifications of office they took their seats at the Council Board.

The Reeve presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Moved by W. J. Gollinger, seconded by R. Z. Bush, that the Clerk be instructed to procure six copies of the Municipal World for the use of the Council for 1917, and that an order be given the Clerk for \$6.00 to pay for same. Carried.

Moved by W. J. Gollinger, seconded by Austin Martin, that the Clerk

The above goods are all full strength and are supplied to consumers direct from the Brewery ONLY in localities where no licensed traders reside. ●

51-3

## Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

### BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or remodeled buildings of all types.

We carry full stock in lumber, lath, plaster, wall-paper, and all other building materials. Also, application, etc.

APPLY TO

**MADOLE HARDWARE CO.**

PHONE 13,  
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

continued.

Moved by W. J. Gollinger, seconded by R. Z. Bush, that the Clerk be instructed to procure six copies of the Municipal World for the use of the Council for 1917, and that an order be given the Clerk for \$6.00 to pay for same. Carried.

Moved by W. J. Gollinger, seconded by Austin Hartin, that this council grant \$5.00 as aid for the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by Austin Hartin, that the Clerk be authorized to write the Department of Public Works, Toronto, for blank forms of By-laws respecting government grants to township roads. Carried.

Moved by R. Z. Bush, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that the Reeve and Councillors Russell and Hartin be appointed a committee to obtain government grants on roads in Township where approved by this council, said grants to be supplemented by equal amount by the Township of Richmond. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by Austin Hartin, that the Clerk be authorized to procure 100 copies of circulars from the Department of Public Works re construction of Township roads, said circulars to be distributed among pathmasters and road superintendents in township. Carried.

Moved by Austin Hartin, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that the Reeve and Councillors Russell and Bush be appointed a committee with power to loan from twelve to fourteen thousand dollars of the Clergy Reserve Fund and the Municipal Loan Fund money in Government Bonds. Carried.

Moved by Austin Hartin, seconded by R. W. Paul, that a grant of \$50 be given the Richmond Red Cross Society for the month of January, and any person wanting to help the Society please apply to Mrs. M. Windover, R. R. No. 1, Selby. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by Austin Hartin, that R. Z. Bush and W. J. Gollinger be appointed to wait on E. J. Pollard Printing Co. for the printing of the Township of Richmond for the year 1917. Carried.

Moved by W. Russell, seconded by Austin Hartin, that in compliance to regulations and a Sanitary Inspector, be appointed to compose a member of the Board of Health, and that a By-law be introduced and passed appointing Ira Anderson as said Inspector. Carried.

Moved by R. Z. Bush, seconded by W. J. Gollinger, that a By-law be introduced and passed appointing William H. McLeod as Assessor for the Township of Richmond for the year 1917, at a salary of \$60.00. Carried.

A By-law was introduced and passed appointing Frank VanVlack and Datus Denison as Auditors to audit the treasurer's township accounts for the year 1917, at a salary of \$12.50 each. Carried.

Moved by W. J. Gollinger, seconded by R. Z. Bush, that the following accounts be paid:—E. J. Pollard, printing account for year 1916, \$89.45; Silas Storring, for cleaning out culvert in road div. No. 35, \$1.80; Pat. Pegin, for gravel furnished road div. No. 4, by order, \$18.00; to one lock for ballot box for township, 30c.; T. Windover, account for supplies furnished Richard Lloyd, \$7.75; Jas. McKittrick, election expenses, \$44.00; Mrs. Lex Doney, as aid for month of January, \$5.00. Carried.

Moved and seconded that this council adjourn to meet on the first Monday in February, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. Carried.

JAS. MCKITTRICK,  
Township Clerk.

In all fighting countries, luxury being steadily diminished. fat, sugar, wines, expensive meats are being steadily reduced consumption. Champagne is den in Russia; it was never at a price in France.

The whole world is coming new civilization, a new manhood, a new womanhood and a new for both war and peace; at Washington to San Francisco appears to be little comprehension the issues and the economic that must inevitably flow the —Boston News Bureau.

### An Author's Odd Aversion

The "stoic" meal had attracted Edward Fitzgerald, who, among other peculiarities, hated to see enjoying their food. On one occasion after a man had finished a wine in his company and gone to the room, Fitzgerald remarked with disgust: "Did you notice how up his glass? I am sure he Bah!" Fitzgerald himself, according to his biographer, A. C. Benson, practically on bread and fruit, apples and pears, even a with sometimes cheese or but milk puddings. But he was bigoted vegetarian. To avoid the appearance of singularity he went to other houses and provided plenty for his guests. But a social meal he cared to join. "tea, pure and simple, with butter."

### Grand Canyon Rocks.

In the very bottom of the Grand Canyon lie the dark, inconspicuous, mostly tough crystalline granite and schist, the oldest in the and among the oldest in the They were in part deposited as muds in a sea, in part accreted as lava flows and in part intruded beneath the surface as molten rock. These materials became solidified later they were slowly heavily crumpled into mountains, which in time worn down by rain, river perhaps the waves of the sea to level land surface. This finally sank beneath the sea came the floor on which freshments began to accumulate. The least was this mighty cycle repeated the Grand canyon region.

### A Polite Doubt.

A fond parent was telling Olivia of the really bright remark three-year-old daughter.

Herford was much impressed. "How old did you say little Le he asked.

"Only three," answered the proudly.

"Do you know," said the bit solemnly, "I have a suspicion that times these children lie about age."—McClure's Magazine.

### Wood Pulp Silk.

Artificial silk manufactured from wood pulp for which several California timber are suitable annually in this country to the value of 7,000,000,000 pounds. It is principally in the manufacture of hosiery, sweaters and hosiery.

**Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA.**

# MURAD CIGARETTES



The blending  
is exceptional

*Amargyros*



**FIFTEEN CENTS**

Everywhere  
Why?

*Finest Quality*





# THE ORDNANCE BASE.

Five years ago the machinery and her metal workers it the coins of many nations the guns, big and little ore. She was the ordnance he world. Then Germany rival as a metal worker g government bounties, or was able with her cheaper living, to cut under the ee trade England. The or- es of England went out navy guns and "made in invaded the Island and was er the world on everything y to rifles and cannon.

Foundations, in metal work- old factories in this busi- not entirely disappeared Prussian hosts fired upon id attempted to roll up the Europe as scraps of paper. his almost forgotten found- England has brought forth of war material and is org- roll the Prussian back over n 1917.

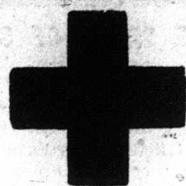
re serve in man power that in her commercial produc- ports and overseas trade, ng an army greater than nce in the field, needs to be audied.

## FEEDING AND FIGHTING.

is living on 30% per capita was consuming before the

England is consuming, fighting to the extent that d force is increased by far 30%. The whole nation is en, women and children. thing else thought of, talk- rked for, throughout the try. All the leisure classes, omen, are one way or an- he war. The women are he ranks of labor and all ay for the country, with in production, trade and ocked in with the war issue, did not waken to the war comes through cutting out soon as Germany, but she ad to just as thorough a of all forces. All the in the struggle for econo- ce that fighting forces may l. Germany and England shamed of it; Russia and proud of it. The shutting ns, the closing of places nt, the closing of cafes and g off of lights at nine-thirty e increased man power and e efficiency. It is not only and a metal, but a social nical struggle in Europe world has never dreamed which the people of the es have almost no compre-

LE AND THEIR RESOURCES. , armies fought battles and as wherever the armies day, five-hundred million arrayed in battle and or- o win in war. They are in clothing, food, drink, ing of luxuries, increase in s and hours of labor and in burdens of all forms of Any excess profit is pro- l. In England more than a year or one quarter the e raised by taxation. Gr- ng ground more coarsely sult that in bulk they pro- ore, a smaller percentage it is lost and, the food being utrition, consumption per iminished without bread ther German regulations. ng countries, luxuries are dily diminished. Cream, wines, expensive meats and being steadily reduced in n. Champagne is forbid- n. It was never at so low



## The Red Cross Society

There is again a demand from the front for Budgets of "News from Home," in the form of newspaper clippings. These Budgets are equally welcomed by the Red Cross, for men in the hospitals. The following suggestions should be carried out:— Paste a bright colored picture on the outside, fill the both sides of the inner sheets with pictures, very short stories, jokes and anecdotes, little poems and lastly, a text or verse of a hymn. We shall be pleased to receive any Budgets that may be prepared for shipment.

We acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$5.00 from Mrs. L. Bert- ram and one of \$2.00, money collected by Ida and Flossie Brooks, Sillsville, both amounts to be applied on the Belgian Relief Fund. Among the needs of Belgium, the greatest perhaps is money—which covers all needs. It is indeed with pity that we hear of those weakened infants, the rickety children and the tubercular youths of Belgium, who need simply food to preserve and restore health.

A suggestion is made by the Arch- bishop, of Canterbury, and the Lord Mayor of London, that each child in Canada give five cents toward the Fund—the aggregate would be a hand- some donation. Any money received by the Napanee Red Cross, for this purpose, will be forwarded to Head- quarters, Toronto.

A box of 175 pairs of socks was sent this week to the Canadian Field Com- forts' Com., Shorncliffe, England, to be distributed among the boys in the trenches. We are indebted to Mrs. J. W. Robinson for paying the postage on the shipment.

The Hall will be open all day Sat- urday, and in the afternoon tea will be served.

## WEATHER AND APPETITE.

People Eat More on Stormy Days Than They Do on Fine Days.

Watch what you eat the next time it rains or snows. Perhaps you think the weather takes away your appetite. It doesn't. It makes you eat more. The American Magazine explains what weather does to the restaurant busi- ness. The writer says:

"A study of weather and business has its surprises. For instance, res- taurant men know that appetites are not the same on a dark, gloomy day as on a day that is bright and cheerful. Natural enough! The surprising fact is that people eat most on the day that is dark and dismal.

"On a cloudy day,' an old resta- rant man tells me, 'people just sit and eat. There is nothing else to do. On a nice day they eat less and hasten out into the open. But the less they eat the more particular they are about the quality.'

"Not so long ago a young woman opened a good little restaurant near the department of agriculture in Washington. Most of her customers are employees of that department. She does a big business every day, but the rush is greatest when the day is the

# The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

[Limited.]

Are Offering Special Sale of PARLOR FURNITURE

Our Assortment was never as large, and purchased before advanced prices, and for one month we will give

10 per cent. Discount on All Suites.

DINING ROOM SETTS BARGAINS.

We have a fine assortment of Buffets, Extensions Tables and Chairs in Quar- tered Oak Golden Finish, Royal Oak and Fumed, at SPECIAL

Our Stock of Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses is specially selected and can meet any prices.

Come in and examine our Stock. You will find you can get Goods that will please you.—And Save Money.

## ANCIENT BANQUETS.

Cleopatra Didn't Have to Spend Much, For Things Were Cheap.

We hear a great deal about the lux- ury and extravagance of Cleopatra, the queen of the Nile, and of the gor- geous feasts she and Mark Antony had together, yet these little dinners and suppers for two cost Cleopatra only about 4 shillings, with wine and attendance.

If Cleopatra had lived in these times she could not possibly get a supper at 2 shillings a head, with waiter and wine included.

In those days a large jar of wine cost only 4 shillings, and this probably lasted a long time. A pigeon was dear at 2½ pence, and a quantity of veg- etables which lasted for months could be bought for about 8 shillings.

Slaves were easy enough to get, and their dress was so scanty that liveries couldn't have been expensive.

Cleopatra once went in for a very costly drink. She melted a priceless pearl in a glass of wine and presented it to Mark Antony. But the queen of Egypt did not go in for such extravag- ances every night.

Nero, the tyrannical emperor of the Romans, famed for his extravagant, luxurious living, who gave twenty-two course dinners, where the guests re- clined on ivory and silver couches and dipped their fingers into finger bowls which contained costly wines, did not spend nearly so much on feasting as many modern millionaires.—London Answers.

## Morbidly Suspicious.

"If you want to fight I'll hold your coat," said the bystander to the quar- relsome man.

"Great Scott! Can't a man even stand in the street without having a check boy try to work a tip out of him?"—Washington Star.

## A Prize.

"Yes," said the girl who makes col-

## SOCIAL ANNOYANCES.

Somewhat Similar in the Tenth Cen- tury to What They Are Today.

That there were objections in the so- cial amenities of life in the tenth cen- tury similar to those observable at the present day is shown in a remarkable book, "Makura no Zoshi," which was the work of Sei Shonagon, a poetess of the ancient Japanese court. One of her chapters she devotes to "Detestable Things," and these included:

"A visitor who sits down to regale you with a long tale when you are in a hurry. If by chance he is an intimate friend you can pack him off until an- other time. But those whom you can- not summarily dismiss are detestable indeed.

"Babies who cry or dogs that bark just when you are trying to overhear something.

"A dog that barks at visitors. I have often wanted to kill such dogs.

"People who interrupt your story to show off their own cleverness. All in- terrupters, young and old, are very de- testable.

"People who when you are telling a story break in with 'Oh, I know,' and give quite a different version from your own.

"Either at home or in the palace to be roused up to receive an unwelcome visitor in order to avoid whom you have been pretending to be asleep."

## Rise a Little Higher.

Those who live on the mountains have a longer day than those who live in the valleys. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.

A man ought never to quarrel with a woman. He should bear her threa- son in silence.—Napoleon.

## REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

at once for NAPANEE

...diminished. Cream,  
wines, expensive meats and  
being steadily reduced in  
ion. Champagne is forbid-  
ssia; it was never at so low  
France.  
ole world is coming into a  
zation, a new manhood and  
manhood and a new strength  
war and peace; and from  
on to San Francisco there  
be little comprehension of  
s and the economic results  
inevitably flow therefrom.  
News Bureau.

**Author's Odd Aversion.**  
ic meal had attractions for  
Fitzgerald, who, among his  
illaries, hated to see people  
their food. On one occasion,  
an had finished a glass of  
is company and gone out of  
Fitzgerald remarked with  
"Did you notice how he took  
ss? I am sure he likes it.  
itzgerald himself, according  
grapher, A. C. Benson, "lived  
on bread and fruit, most  
times cheese or butter and  
lings. But he was not a  
getarian. To avoid an ap-  
of singularity he would eat  
her houses and provided it in  
his guests. But the only  
al he cared to join in was  
and simple, with bread and

**Grand Canyon Rocks.**  
ery bottom of the Grand can-  
e dark, inconspicuous rocks,  
gh crystalline granite gneiss  
; the oldest in the canyon  
g the oldest in the world  
e in part deposited as sands  
in a sea, in part accumulated  
ws and in part intruded be-  
surface as molten rock. All  
erials became solidified, and  
were slowly heaved and  
into mountains, which were  
rn down by rain, rivers and  
e waves of the sea to a near-  
and surface. This surface  
k beneath the sea and be-  
floor on which fresh sedi-  
in to accumulate. Twice at  
his thirty cycle repeated in  
canyon region.

**A Polite Doubt.**  
arent was telling Oliver Her-  
really bright remark of her  
old daughter.  
was much impressed.  
l did you say little Lena is?"

ree," answered the mother

know," said the humorist  
I have a suspicion that some-  
e children lie about their  
lure's Magazine.

**Wood Pulp Silk.**  
silk manufactured from  
for which several kinds of  
timber are suitable is used  
this country to the amount  
0,000 pounds. It is utilized  
in the manufacture of mil-  
aters and hosiery.

**ldren Cry  
R FLETCHER'S  
STORIA**

**Washington.** Most of her customers  
are employees of that department. She  
does a big business every day, but the  
rush is greatest when the day is the  
stormiest. On a fine day the men from  
nearby buildings walk to restaurants  
farther away, just for the exercise.  
Those who do not go to other resta-  
urants cut down their eating in order to  
spend all the time possible in the open  
air."

#### A Protest.

"What I want," said the restless per-  
son, "is an eight hour day."  
"Why, you don't do more than two or  
three hours' actual work any day."  
"That's the trouble. If I don't get  
occupation enough to consume more  
time it'll soon begin to look as if they  
didn't need me at all."—Washington  
Star.

check boy try to work a tip out of  
him?"—Washington Star.

#### A Prize.

"Yes," said the girl who makes col-  
lections, "it is one of the best auto-  
graphs I have in my collection."  
"But are you sure it is genuine?"  
"Positive. I cut it from a telegram  
that his wife received from him."—  
London Telegraph.

#### He Mailed the Letter.

First Woman—I got a letter from  
you yesterday and it was dated a whole  
week ahead. Second Woman—So you  
really got it, then? My husband must  
have posted it the very day I gave it  
to him.—Boston Transcript.

How easy it is for one to suggest a  
sure way for some one else to manage  
a troublesome affair!

## REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

at once for  
NAPANEE  
and District for

CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.

Spring 1917 planting list is now  
ready.

Splendid list of hardy CANADIAN  
GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock,  
including McIntosh RED APPLE,  
ST. REGIS EVERBEARING RASP-  
BERRY, and many other leaders.

New Illustrated Catalogue sent on  
application.

Start now at best selling time.  
Liberal proposition.

**STONE & WELLINGTON,**

The Fonthill Nurseries  
(Established 1837)  
TORONTO, ONT.



## FORD CARS

Place your order now for spring delivery. Cars may  
be hard to get when the season opens, so make sure of  
your car by placing an order for one now.

**YOU WILL WANT A FORD** The car which  
costs the least to run, and is easiest on tyres.

### PRICES

Chassis	-	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	-	495.00
Coupelet	-	-	695.00
Town Car	-	-	780.00
Sedan	-	-	890.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before  
August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance  
in price at any time.

**W. J. NORMILE,**

Dealer,

Napanee, Ont.

*Ford Motor Company*  
OF CANADA, Limited

## What Is Uric Acid?

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE,  
RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL  
AND SUDDEN DEATH.

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. "Anuric" has proved to be 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Anuric Tablets."

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. They are put up in 50-cent packages.

Doctor Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Golden Medical Discovery" for the blood and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

Doctor Pierce's Pellets are unequaled as a Liver Pill. One tiny Sugar-coated Pellet a Dose. Cure Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

## Farm and Garden

### MARKETING TIMBER.

Selling Wood Is as Important as Its Production.

Co-operative associations of wood lot owners holding sufficient timberland to make a working forest are in a position to demand higher market prices than they can expect as individuals. The services of a reliable, experienced timberman can also be secured to aid in selling the products.

Marketing wood lot products has become a problem of importance, because forests are now in small areas and timber is commanding an unusually high price. Owners now realize that marketing the timber is just as important as its production. Generally the owner is not in a position to harvest and market his timber himself. He does not have the expensive machinery

### THE MANURE HEAP.

The manure heap is a scene of bacterial activities. When it lies very long the nitrogen is transformed into ammonia and escapes. When it escapes it is gone forever. Some of the manure changes into nitrates, and these are washed away and lost if the manure heap is uncovered. Nitrates are soluble, and when they are washed away the farm loses all their value. A part of the nitrates are attacked by bacteria and become nitrogen gas.

### FORCING ASPARAGUS.

Great Demand For This Crop When Marketed Out of Season.

Nearly everybody enjoys asparagus. From early March until August asparagus may now be found in many of the best markets, says T. H. Garekol in the Farm and Fireside. It is easily forced out of its regular season so as to make this vegetable available from the beginning of December through the entire winter. But this product of the gardener's skill is naturally quite expensive. The demand for this crop when marketed out of season is becoming greater, and the returns to the enterprising grower are excellent.

I have found that the forcing may be done in any place where a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees may be maintained either in hotbed, pit, greenhouse or by any contrived plan where the temperature can be kept at the desired uniform degree. I use the roots from four or five year old plants for forcing, digging the roots late in the fall, with as much dirt adhering to the roots and crowns as possible. These roots are put in a cool cellar or any place where the temperature is but little above freezing. When thus stored the roots are covered with sand and soil to prevent their drying out and are kept in this way until wanted for forcing.

Forcing asparagus in hotbeds or other substitute for a greenhouse is rather costly, and there is much less trouble in securing a paying crop in the greenhouse.

Where a greenhouse is used no better use of the space under the benches can be made than for forcing asparagus. The floor under the benches in my greenhouse is soil. I dig a pit about a foot deep and scatter four inches of good soil over the bottom, then set the clumps of asparagus roots close together, scatter a few inches of dry mellow soil between and over clumps and then water it thoroughly. I blanch the shoots by shutting off the light by use of burlap hung along the sides of the benches. There is now a tendency among the best judges of asparagus to prefer the unbleached asparagus or that which is only partly bleached.

I also use boards placed against the posts to construct trenches in which the asparagus can be forced in addition to the trenches built under the benches.

The first ten days after setting the

## Scientific Farming

### DESTRUCTIVE TERMITES.

Preventive Measures Against These Pests, Known Also as "White Ants."

Serious damage to woodwork and stored materials about buildings may be caused by peculiar insects known as termites, or white ants, without the knowledge of occupants. These insects work in the dark interior of the substances attacked, and the damage which they inflict is, therefore, not ap-



WORK OF WHITE ANTS IN WALNUT TREES.

parent. Methods of combating the pests are explained in farmers' bulletin 759, recently issued by the United States department of agriculture.

The insects, which are not ants and only superficially resemble them, primarily attack woodwork and cause greatest damage by weakening or destroying portions of buildings and other wooden structures in contact with the ground. On recently cleared land or any other soil containing decaying wood, however, they may prove destructive to growing plants. The insects also eat into numerous articles stored on damp wooden shelves or under conditions otherwise attractive to them. Articles attacked in this way include books, documents, objects made of pasteboard or wood pulp, cloth, clothing, leather products and food substances. Termites live in colonies in dead stumps or in other decaying wood and enter the woodwork of buildings underground where timber is in contact with the soil or through cracks in concrete. They often destroy large portions of the interior of pillars and other wooden members without giving any indication of their presence.

When termites are found to be near

## FOR YOUNG F

A Sleepytime Story That the Sandman Alor

### WEIRD AND STRANGE

What Happened to a London Musician—Story That Concerns an Instrument's Strings For Little People—A Queer a Camel.

Tonight I am going to tell a mystery tale, said Uncle Ben and Little Ned. I shall

### THE VIOLIN'S STORY

Once in a little village lived a violinist. He had many friends, were the old men of the town and the loved children and they loved him. One stormy day it was dreary. No children came in to hear.

He had an old, old violin, nothing about this violin, except it was willed to him at the death of an old friend of his father's. The instrument dearly and tenderly where it had come to soothe his restless spirit he played.

He had no sooner taken the instrument when that same came to him again. "Where did the violin come from and what story?"

He played. His thoughts wandered off. As his fingers wandered strings sad and sweet, with umphant notes came forth.

They told of a youth who had that violin dearly, who had soothed a little old mother's its touching music.

Then came wild clashing of war; then sobbing, tones of the little mother le. But, bravely shouldering his young man went forth. A moment he turned back to him his beloved violin.

After a lonely and patient waiting the mother received her son, but the violin he. His faithful comrade brought told of his dying a hero and had also comforted and inspired with his glorious music.

Sobbing over her lost son, of him, the little old mother away, giving to the faithful the beloved instrument.

At last sunshine and his faces peeped in the window violinist laid his violin care and told the children the Story."

### Wit and Wisdom.

Why is a stick of candy like a The more you lick it the faster the difference between an at seasickness? One is the sale the other the effects of a sail.

Why is the letter A like a Because it comes in the middle.

What occurs twice in a month not once in a thousand years



tant as its production. Generally the owner is not in a position to harvest and market his timber himself. He does not have the expensive machinery



A WORKING FOREST.

required, efficient methods of operation and knowledge of markets. He usually loses heavily by selling to a local buyer.

Often he must cut up choice kinds of wood into inferior products because no other means of disposal are at hand. The small sawmills today cannot turn out a uniform, standardized product. Sawing may be done in such a way as to make grading and sorting for market impossible.

These facts have brought to the minds of wood lot owners the question of selling through organization. Several farmers could make up carload lots for market and then sell at greatly increased profits over sales they would make when working alone. Markets could be investigated to find where the highest prices are obtainable.

Moreover such an association could increase profits by securing a trained forester. This man could outline plans for wood lot management and act as adviser in lumbering and marketing. In the woods he could estimate the market value of the standing timber, so that the owner would know how to sell most profitably. He could obtain higher prices because of his experience and knowledge of markets.

#### Importance of a Rich Loam.

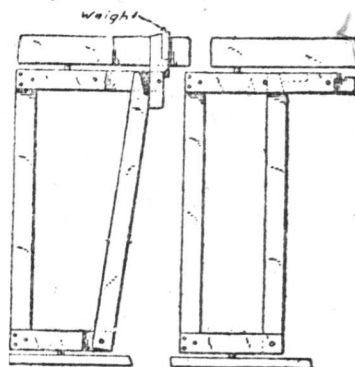
One of the important results of making a rich loam with organic materials is noticed in the strong greening and development of leaf. This is not necessarily due to the absorption of fertility by the roots. The bacteria which grow and multiply in the loam when supplied with food, warmth and moisture exhale carbonic acid, as humans do, and this gas, rising from the soil and escaping into the air, feeds the leaves, which inhale that gas as we inhale oxygen. When one considers that half the dry matter of plants is carbon the importance of this is evident.

I also use boards placed against the posts to construct trenches in which the asparagus can be forced in addition to the trenches built under the benches.

The first ten days after setting the roots should be kept rather cool—say at a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees—then change to 55 to 60 degrees, or even slightly higher in the daytime will be no detriment. Too heavy watering may do more harm than good. At least three or four weeks are required to develop the asparagus to cutting size, after which several cuttings may be made during a period of eight to ten weeks. In order to secure a succession of cutting throughout the winter, I plant reserve roots every three or four weeks after the first planting. Gardeners can easily try out this plan of forcing asparagus out of season and thus learn just what the returns will be for them in their own particular market.

#### Simple Stanchion.

This stanchion is opened by hand, but is closed automatically. When the cow puts her head between the bars



she forces the free bar out. This tips the weighted lever, which in falling closes and locks the stanchion.

#### Fertilizer Pays Big Dividends.

Complete returns show an increase of 1,000 pounds of hay per acre on the plot fertilized with acid phosphate on the Wagonman farm over the unfertilized plot. Two hundred pounds were applied per acre at a cost of \$1.90. The raw rock phosphate plot returned 1,040 pounds more hay per acre than the check plot. An application of 1,000 pounds per acre was applied at a cost of \$4.50 per acre. The acid phosphate plot returned \$3.15 for each dollar invested, and the raw rock plot returned \$1.39 for each dollar invested. Hay was rated at \$12 per ton.—G. E. Metzger, County Adviser, Elkhart County, Ind.

#### Storing Onions.

Onions should be stored in a cool, airy place. They are best put on shelves not over six or eight inches deep. Do not allow them to freeze.

#### Bees In the Orchard.

The idea that bees do harm in an orchard has been disproved in an investigation made at Florence, Italy. The bees cannot perforate the skin of the fruit, and the damage is due to hornets, wild birds, wind or hail. By sucking injured fruit the bees really prevent fermentation and the spreading of rot. They also render service in the cross pollination of flowers and the resulting setting of fruit, and orchards and vineyards frequented by them bear most regularly.

is in contact with the soil or through cracks in concrete. They often destroy large portions of the interior of pillars and other wooden members without giving any indication of their presence.

When termites are found to be present it is usually through noticing the annual emergence of the flying members of the colony at swarming time in the spring. The place of emergence should be noted, as this indicates the approximate location of the infested timbers. The presence of small branching tubes of earth on stone or metal, serving as passageways to wood, may be another indication that termites are at work in a building.

Either preventive or combative measures may be taken against the inroads of termites. In all new building operations care should be taken that no untreated timber is in contact with the ground or is set in wet concrete. The latter condition is not a protection, since the concrete often cracks, and the insects may gain entrance through the crevices. If wood must be placed in contact with the earth, only timber treated with some such substance as coal tar creosote should be used. Cellar floors of concrete should join the walls in a curve to guard against cracks. If buildings are constructed without cellars the wooden flooring should be raised well above the ground.

If termites are discovered in woodwork it will be necessary usually to remove the damaged timbers and replace them by stone or brick work or treated wood. The ground at the approximate entrance passage of the insects and any earth tubes discovered should be drenched with kerosene oil. Infested timbers also may be drenched with the oil.

Termites are especially likely to attack the wood of greenhouses, where warmth and moisture are the rule. Steps similar to those described for other buildings should be adopted to rid infested greenhouses of the insects. Supports for flower benches may be sawed off near the ground and made to rest on bricks or stone. If the termites are in the soil they may be killed in many instances by applications of carbon bisulphide. Plants may be sprayed effectively with a 5 per cent solution of kerosene emulsion. In order to prevent attacks by termites on living trees the tree surgery method of treating scars and dead limbs and spots is recommended.

Nursery stock may be attacked by termites if planted on recently cleared land. Such locations therefore should be avoided. Care should be taken not to permit the roots of the young trees to dry out before planting, as such weakened stock is liable to attack. Damage to field crops by termites may be prevented by late fall plowing and crop rotation.

#### In the Bible.

Biblical mention is made of nineteen different precious stones, six metals, 104 trees and plants, thirty-five animals, thirty-nine birds, six fishes, eleven reptiles, twenty insects and other smaller creatures.—London Telegraph.

#### To Land Him.

Anxious Mother — Young Millyums seems to be quite friendly with you of late. Do you know what his intentions are? Pretty Daughter—No, and I don't care, but I know what mine are.—Indianapolis Star.

seasickness? One is the sale, the other the effects of a sail.

Why is the letter A like 1? Because it comes in the middle.

What occurs twice in a month not once in a thousand years? Letter "M."

Difference between a spend and a pillow? One is hard up, soft down.

#### Soldiers.

The general gave an order then. He shouted to his men: "About face! March right up! Then march right down again!"

Then Will spoke up and said, "Your order rather queer, 'if you send them up, then They might as well be here.'"

The general looked perplexed at His brow wore quite a frown. He said, "I'll march them up then only halfway down."

—Philadelphia

#### An Oddly Named Camel.

Recently in the city of St. I was at a parade in connection with the convention of the Prohibitionists which hopes to prevent the sale of toxicants. More than 10,000 took part in the parade.



MISS ANN T. BOOZE.

many children. A feature of the parade was a camel, the name of which is here shown. And you think she was named? You could guess it. The camel was "Miss Ann T. Booze"—A Clever, wasn't it?

#### A Toast.

To our mothers: May their eyes be opened and their hearts closed to our weaknesses!—

#### The Marksman's Eye.

Blue eyes prevail among the famous. The blue is said to be the strongest eye and gray next.

Children (FOR FLETCHER CASTLE

# YOUNG FOLKS

time Story That Speeds  
Sandman Along.

## AND STRANGE TALE.

opened to a Lonesome Old  
—Story That Came From  
rument's Strings—Riddles  
e People—A Queer Name For

I am going to tell you a  
le, said Uncle Ben to Polly  
little Ned. I shall call it

### E VIOLIN'S STORY.

a little village lived an old  
He had many friends. They  
old men of the town. He  
dren and they loved him.  
y day it was dreary for him.  
n came in to hear him play.  
in old, old violin. He knew  
out this violin, except that  
led to him at the death of  
nd of his father's. He loved  
nent dearly and often won-  
re it had come from. To  
restless spirit he decided to

so sooner taken the precious  
when that same thought  
im again. "Where did that  
e from and what is its his-

ed. His thoughts were far  
s fingers wandered over the  
l and sweet, wild and tri-  
notes came forth.

l of a youth who had loved  
a dearly, who had often  
little old mother's heart with  
g music.

ne wild clashing notes, tell-  
ar; then sobbing, plaintive  
e little mother left behind.  
ly shouldering his gun, the  
a went forth. At the last  
e turned back to take with  
eloved violin.

lonely and patient year of  
e mother received back not  
the violin he had loved.  
ul comrade brought it and  
s dying a hero and how he  
omforted and inspired others  
lorious asic.

over her lost son, yet proud  
e little old mother passed  
ing to the faithful comrade  
d instrument.

sunshine and happy little  
ed in the window. The old  
id his violin carefully away  
the children the "Violin's

### Wit and Wisdom.

stick of candy like a horse?  
you lick it the faster it goes.  
e. One is the sale of effects,  
he effects of a sail.  
the letter A like 12 o'clock?  
comes in the middle of day.  
curs twice in a moment and  
in a thousand years? The

ORMAL FROCK.

Every Woman Needs One Such  
Gown as This Just Now.

Sage green taffeta is the fabric used  
here—a kilt skirt, deep girdle of crush-  
ed sage velvet and collar and vestee of



FOR AFTERNOONS.

white net. The musquetaire sleeves  
are finished with cube buttons, pend-  
ant from cords to match the cube tas-  
sels on the girdle.

### BAR-LE-DUC CURRANTS.

Two Picked Recipes For a Delicious  
Winter Treat.

Take selected currants of large size,  
one by one, and with tiny embroidery  
scissors carefully cut the skin on one  
side, making a slit one-fourth an inch  
or less in length. Through this with  
a sharp needle remove the seeds, one  
at a time, to preserve the shape of the  
currant. Take the weight of the cur-  
rants in strained honey and when hot  
add the currants. Let simmer two or  
three minutes, then seal as jelly. If  
the juice of the currants liquify the  
honey too much carefully skim out the  
currants and reduce the sirup at a  
gentle simmer to the desired con-  
sistency, then replace the currants and  
store as above.

The following recipe is less work,  
but gives a nice preserve: Get the  
largest size currants, red or white, and  
stem them without breaking. To each  
pound allow three pounds of sugar.  
Take some ordinary currants and  
bruise them while warm until you have  
a pint of juice. Put half a cupful  
of this into a porcelain bottle and

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Albert Spalding,  
America's greatest  
violinist, proving  
by actual compar-  
ison, that Edison  
Re-Creates his  
masterly bowing  
with absolute  
perfection.

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is the title bestowed on the New Edison, by one of  
the greatest musical critics. This wonderful inven-  
tion Re-Creates music with such exactness\* that  
voice or instrument cannot be distinguished from  
the New Edison's Re-Creation of it.

*Come To Our Store* Hear any of the thousand  
and more Re-Creations  
of all forms of music. Anna Case of the Metro-  
politan Grand Opera—Zenatello, Knighted by the  
King of Italy—Albert Spalding, America's greatest  
violinist—are but three of the many who are proud  
to have their art Re-Created by the New Edison.

R. B. ALLEN, . . . NAPANEE, Ont.

# YANKEE DUCHESS

Once Miss May Ogden Goellet of  
New York City.

## FRIEND OF QUEEN MARY.

Could Not Be Appointed Mistress of the  
Robes Because She Was Not Born in  
England—Collects Jewels and Has a  
Marvelous Necklace of Turquoises.

It was recently reported in American  
newspapers that the Duchess of Rox-  
burgh, who before her marriage was  
Miss May Ogden Goellet of New York

times, in all of which he excels.

He took part in the South African  
war and won much praise. During a  
reconnaissance at Rensburg a private  
lost his mount. The duke, realizing  
the great danger the man was in, rode  
out under a heavy fire and effected his  
rescue, the private and peer riding into  
safety on the same horse.

The duchess has a wonderful collec-  
tion of turquoises, which has attracted  
a great deal of interest in society. The  
chief item in the collection is a large  
ornament for the neck composed of  
hundreds of turquoises, all flawless  
and of great beauty and value. The  
duchess had a hundred pieces of jew-  
elry broken up to form this wonderful  
thing.

## THE BIRD'S BATH.



the effects of a sail.  
the letter A like 12 o'clock?  
comes in the middle of day.  
ours twice in a moment and  
in a thousand years? The

ce between a spendthrift and  
One is hard up, the other

#### Soldiers.

It gave an order then;  
ed to his men:  
e! March right up that hill,  
ch right down again!"

spoke up and said, "I think  
er rather queer,  
send them up, then down,  
ht as well be here."

I looked perplexed and sad.  
wore quite a frown.  
I'll march them up the hill,  
y halfway down."

—Philadelphia Record.

#### Oddly Named Camel.

In the city of St. Paul there  
made in connection with the  
of the Prohibition party,  
es to prevent the sale of in-  
More than 10,000 persons  
in the parade, including



MISS ANN T. BOOZE.

dren. A feature of the  
s a camel, the picture of  
ere shown. And what do  
he was named? You never  
it. The camel was called  
n T. Booze"—Anti-boose.  
sn't it?

#### A Toast.

nothers: May their eyes nev-  
ned and their hearts never  
our weaknesses!—Life.

he Marksman's Eye.  
es prevail among marksmen  
. The blue is said to be the  
eye and gray next.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
STORIA

stem them without breaking. To each  
pound allow three pounds of sugar.  
Take some ordinary currants and  
bruise them while warm until you  
have a pint of juice. Put half a cupful  
of this into a porcelain kettle and  
three pounds of sugar. Bring slowly  
to a boil and skim carefully. After  
boiling five minutes drop in very care-  
fully one pound of the large currants  
and let simmer four minutes. Take  
them out without breaking them and  
boil the sirup down five minutes or  
longer if not very thick, as the cur-  
rants are sometimes less juicy than at  
others. A few minutes more will be  
needed at one time than another. When  
thick skim well and strain through a  
hot cloth over the fruit. Put into lit-  
tle jelly glasses and when cold cover  
as in jelly making.

#### PAPER ROPE FOR WEAVING.

A New Occupation For Idle Vacation-  
ists This Summer.

Raffia and reed have long been pop-  
ular for weaving, but now give way to  
the more practical material—paper  
ropes. In using this article all neces-  
sity of wetting and singeing disap-  
pears. It is soft and therefore easy on  
the hands. The lengths are greater,  
minimizing the need of continual piec-  
ing, and the possibilities in color com-  
bination make it far more adaptable.  
Deinty blue rooms, pink rooms, yellow  
or violet rooms may have woven waste-  
baskets, lamps and even whole desk  
and bureau sets of matching color. A  
soft finish is often preferred, but if  
something more durable is desired a  
coat or two of shellac will produce a  
hard, glossy finish that will stand any  
amount of wear. The shellac will keep  
the basket in shape and will shed dust.

It makes no difference how intricate  
the chosen shape may be, baskets can  
be made in curved lines or straight,  
with sharp angles or tapering lines.  
This is because the foundation is of  
wire—easy to bend, yet strong enough  
to hold a shape once formed. Reed  
baskets are often uneven when finish-  
ed, for the material is springy and the  
spokes vary in flexibility.

Even more popular than the baskets  
just now are the butterfly rope trays  
and the electric lamps. They are beau-  
tiful in any home and also make hand-  
some wedding presents. The work  
once started becomes of absorbing in-  
terest.

#### Woolen Stockings.

There are very attractive woolen  
stockings made for sport wear. Some  
of them are striped and others have  
clocks of bright color.

Picturesque are the frocks with the  
skirt trimmed with narrow upstanding  
frills that are finished at the bottom  
with narrow ribbon.

#### Only an Empty Phrase.

Intelligent Firstborn—Have you ever  
noticed, daddy, how often mamma  
uses the expression "And so on, and  
so on?" Father—Yes, my dear, but  
I am sorry to say that it does not ap-  
ply to my buttons.—Stray Stories.

#### Looking For Trouble.

We ask de Lawd ter keep us in de  
right road, but he can't keep us dar ef  
we is all de time inquirin' whar de  
wrong road is, an' lookin' fer de sign-  
post whar de devil lives at.—Atlanta  
Constitution.

It was recently reported in American  
newspapers that the Duchess of Rox-  
burghe, who before her marriage was  
Miss May Ogden Goelet of New York



DUCHESS OF ROXBURGHE.

and Newport, had been offered the po-  
sition of mistress of the robes to Queen  
Mary, vacated by the Duchess of Dev-  
onshire, consequent on the appoint-  
ment of the duke to the governor gen-  
eralship of Canada.

The rules of the court require that  
the mistress of the robes should not  
be of lower rank than a duchess, and  
this rule considerably limits the num-  
ber of ladies to whom the premier po-  
sition in Queen Mary's household could  
be offered. But the rules also say she  
must be an Englishwoman by birth,  
so the Duchess of Roxburghe was  
barred.

Of the duchesses the two who stand  
most high in the regard of Queen  
Mary are the Duchess of Portland and  
the Duchess of Roxburghe. The Duch-  
ess of Portland is mistress of the  
robes to Queen Alexandra, otherwise  
it is more than possible that the po-  
sition would have been offered to her.  
The Duchess of Roxburghe's friend-  
ship with Queen Mary is not of very  
long standing. Her grace was, of  
course, received at court after her  
marriage, and afterward, with her hus-  
band, was the guest on several occa-  
sions of the late King Edward VII.  
and Queen Alexandra.

The Duke of Roxburghe is one of the  
best all around sportsmen in England.  
He shoots, skates, rides to hounds and  
has half a dozen other strenuous pas-

ely broken up to form this wonderful  
thing.

#### THE BIRD'S BATH.

Baking Tins Make Delightful "Tubs"  
For Feathered Pets.

Some canaries simply refuse to take  
baths regularly in the tiny bird baths  
usually provided for them. The thing  
to do then is to take all perches out of  
the cage and also the bottom. Then  
set the cage over an oblong or square  
baking tin, according to the shape of  
the cage, just partly filled with water.  
This will leave no place for the bird to  
go but to cling to the side of the cage,  
of which we will soon tire, or take his  
plunge. Of course, if the bird simply  
sits in the water without bathing he  
must not be allowed to remain in the  
bath for very long, as he will catch  
cold. Most birds, however, will bathe  
if thus managed and enjoy the bath  
much better than if it were taken in a  
tiny dish. The baking tin should be  
new.

#### Freshening Velvets.

Velvet must be ironed over the iron  
so as not to crush the pile. The best  
way is to get some one to hold a hot  
iron upward while you draw the vel-  
vet backward and forward along the  
hot surface. Keep the velvet well  
stretched and go over every piece care-  
fully till the pile stands up well.

#### Quinine Not a Preventive.

Dr. E. Halford Ross in a letter to the  
London Lancet ridicules the attempt to  
prevent malaria by administering qui-  
nine. This cures malaria, but does not  
prevent it, just as diphtheria is cured  
with antitoxin, but not prevented. He  
cites the utter failure of five years of  
quinine administration to prevent ma-  
laria in Egypt and of the marked re-  
duction in the disease that immediately  
followed the enforcement of anti-mos-  
quito measures.

#### Public Streets.

Under the Roman-Dutch civil law  
the title to a public street was in the  
sovereign, and this rule obtained in  
New Netherlands until the country,  
now comprising New York city was  
taken over by the English in 1664.

The English common law, on the  
other hand, left the title to a public  
street in the owner of the adjacent  
land, with only "the right of passage  
for the king and his people."

#### On the Fly.

"So you want to know where flies  
come from, Tommy? Well, the cyclone  
makes the housefly, the blacksmith  
makes the firefly, the carpenter makes  
the sawfly, the driver makes the horse-  
fly, the grocer makes the sandfly, and  
the boarder makes the butterfly."

#### For Greasy Woodwork.

Paint or woodwork that has become  
greasy should be cleaned with a cloth  
dipped in turpentine. Then wipe with  
a cloth dipped in water to which a lit-  
tle kerosene has been added.—New  
York American.

A man does not represent a fraction,  
but a whole number; he is complete in  
himself.—Schopenhauer.

**SHILOH**  
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals  
the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

## HAS QUALITY, MAKES STRENGTH.

Meat is necessary for the health and strength this cold weather. You need the best meat in order to fit you for the labors before you.

**Here's the Meat that  
Gives You Strength.**

The best for your money and the greatest satisfaction to the entire family.

**HOME-MADE SAUSAGE.**

## THE MARKET MEAT SHOP

**R. F. HOLLAND.**

'Phone 121

## GOLDEN SYRUP!

**Pure Cane Syrup  
in bulk. Cheaper  
and better than  
Corn Syrup.**

**FRANK H. PERRY.**

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel  
Phone 180.

**F. W. SMITH,**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.  
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Smith's Jewellery Store,  
Napanee

**FRED CHINNECK**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Chinneck's Jewellery Store  
Next Wallace's Drug Store  
Napanee  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.* 39

**JOHN T. GRANGE**  
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Grange Block, John Street,  
*Strictly Private and Confidential.*

## THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

**We think we can please you.  
TRY US.**

**Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc**

**PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.**

## ADVICE

**If you want something**

## Skates sharpened at Normile's Garage.

**GIRL WANTED**—Good smart girl to learn type setting. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

You get the Aladdin Lamp supplies at WALLACE'S Drug Store, agents for Napanee. P.S.—If you want to get the best results from your lamp use Wallace's "chamois filtered coal oil.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Douglas, Roblin's Hill, took place from the residence of her son, Mr. Almon Douglas, on Monday afternoon. Services were held at the house and the remains placed in Riverside vault. Three sons, Messrs. James and Almon, of Napanee, and Joseph, of Strathroy, remain.

James Bowerman, a former well known principal of the Napanee Public school, died on Wednesday, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Pellett, Toronto, aged 84 years. Deceased was a principal of the Napanee schools for a long number of years, and since retiring some years ago has been living at Northport. The funeral takes place to-day.

A meeting of the ladies interested in the Woman's Franchise Movement was held Tuesday in the board room of the Public Library, and after a discussion an organizing committee was formed with Mrs. W. G. Wilson, President, Mrs. J. H. Madden, Vice-President, Miss A. Thompson, Secretary, Mrs. Nathan Miller, assistant secretary, Miss Patterson, treasurer. Arrangements were made to secure the services of J. W. Bengough, of Toronto, the noted lecturer, to come to Napanee, to give an address on equal franchise in the near future.

Among the stories in the January Rod and Gun which is now on the news-stand is, "The Pilgrimage," by H. G. Haddon, "Starting in the New Year Right" by F. V. Williams, "Camping in the Heart of the Rockies" by E. Anderson, "The Lost Cabin in Mine of Calchas Creek" by Mike Jay, "A Hunting and Fishing Trip in British Columbia" by T. S. Scott, "With the Oceanographers" by R. J.

## GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30 a.m.—Class service.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship.

11.45—Sunday School and Bible

Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service—

Monday evening—Young People's service.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—The prayer and praise service.

## Hear J. W. Bengough

## Hogs Wanted.

Shipping Saturday, January 27th. Will pay \$13.00 per 100 for hog weighing 150 and over. \$10.00 for good fat sows, delivered on that date.

**HAMBLY & WILLIAMS.**

**G. T. Railway.**

Train changes will be as follows: Train No. 32, due at Napanee at 7.45 a. m. is cancelled. Train No. 31, due at Napanee at 8.11 p. m. is cancelled. Train No. 27, due at Napanee at 10.34 a. m. will in the future leave at 7.40 a. m.

## Grace Methodist Church,

## THE NEW GROCERY.

We can supply your demands with all kinds groceries, fruits of all kinds, choice potatoes by bag or peck. We keep coal oil. Also want your butter and eggs.

**G. W. BOYES.**

phone 236

John St.

## Music Lovers. Attention!

On Monday next, January 22nd, the third organ recital of the season, will be given in Trinity Methodist Church. The music will be Russian and Polish. This, the latest phase of musical expression, will be interpreted by Prof. Baird and fully explained. Professor Staples of Albert College, Belleville, will assist in the program, rendering patriotic and sacred solos. Admission by season ticket or 25 cents.

## Thursday, Jan. 25th

## Special Notice.

Owing to the increased cost of all materials used in the manufacture of automobiles, the Chevrolet Motor Co., have found it necessary, in order to maintain the high standard of efficiency of the car, to raise the price after February 1st, from \$650. to \$665. F. O. B., Oshawa. We will accept a limited number of orders at the present price, \$650. F. O. B., Oshawa, up till February 1st, 1917.

**C. A. WISEMAN,**

Agent, Napanee.

## Belleville Boys' Work Conference.

On the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month there will be held in Belleville, a conference for boys, 13 years of age and over, and for male adults, who are interested in boys' work. The conference program will be based on the Canadian Standard Efficiency Tests, a program of work for boys that has the approval of the leading protestant denominations and the Young Men's Christian Association. The leaders will be Taylor Statten, National Boys' Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., of Canada, and T. H. Hutchinson, National High School Club's Secretary, of the Y.M.C.A., of Canada. Local pastors will also take part. Boys from outside of Belleville will be

**The nearest approach  
to a New Garm  
is a**

**Dry  
Cleaned**

**Some of your fall and  
clothing will need**

**Cleaning  
Repairs**

**Look them over and  
them in**

**JAMES WALTEI**

Merchant Tailoring, . 1

## ST. ANDREWS' CH

(PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.

pastor.

10.30 a. m.—Morning serv

11.45—Sunday School

Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service

The pastor will preach at  
vices.

## ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M

Services at S. Mary

Church:

10.30—Holy Communion.

12.00—Sunday School.

7.00—Evening Prayer.

## AN INTELLECTUAL TRE

All who enjoy listening to speaker should go this Friday to the Historical Society. Reynar will lecture upon Great. No admission is charged. Everyone is welcome. No one should miss this treat.

## FOR LICE ON CATTLE.

The best recipe for lice on Cattle according to Agricultural Experiment Station and recommended in "The Advocate," is Higgin's White Hellebore 1 lb., cement 4 lbs., thoroughly and use with sifter. Higgin's White Hellebore is only at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

## SOCIAL EVENING.

The young ladies of the Union of St. Mary Magdalene will give a social evening in the School Room on Thursday, January 25th, at 8 o'clock. The programme is being arranged with light refreshments will be these social evenings have well patronized the young for a large attendance. A dialy welcome. Silver coll



## ADVICE

### If you want something

- To Feed your Stock
- To Make your Hens lay better
- To sell your Beans and Peas
- To buy Bulbs or Poultry Supplies
- To sell or buy Furs in season.
- Go to Symington's and be satisfied.

**THOS. SYMINGTON,**  
NAPANEE, ONT.

## OSTEOPATHY

Patients can get to Belleville from Napanee for treatment and return home in a few hours.—If you are afflicted with an ailment and have found no relief, try Osteopathy and get well.

Investigate for yourself and you will find Osteopathy applicable in your case.

No charge for examination and advice.

Nervous diseases especially yield quickly to Osteopathy.

**DR. J. P. KIMMEL,**

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store  
Phone 209.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

41-6m

## A 1917 Resolution

For the New Year I resolve to settle on one grocery, where I know that Cleanliness is foremost. Quality is always of the highest and the price is never higher than is just and reasonable.—A place where real service is rendered with every purchase, and promptness and politeness are considered the customers' due.

Such a Place is

**THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES**

'Phone 102.

**JAS. FITZPATRICK,**

John St., Near Post Office.

ies" by E. Anderson, "The Lost Cab in Mine of Calchas Creek" by Mike Jay, "A Hunting and Fishing Trip in British Columbia" by T. S. Scott, "With the Oceanographers" by R. J. Fraser, etc., etc. Reginald Gourlay contributes an article on "Our Passing Game Birds" to the Conservation Department and the other regular Departments are well maintained. W. J. Taylor, Limited, Publisher, issues Rod and Gun at Woodstock, Ont.

A somewhat sudden and sad death occurred at the residence of Dr. W. E. Wilkins, Deseronto, on Sunday afternoon last, when Miss Agnes Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scott, of Roblin, passed away from the effects of shock and exhaustion, following an operation for appendicitis. Deceased had not been feeling very well for some time and on Wednesday last she consulted Dr. Wilkins, who pronounced the case to be catarrhal-appendicitis. An operation was performed at the surgery of Dr. Wilkins at midnight Thursday, assisted by Drs. Vandervoort, and Simpson of Napanee. The operation was successful so far as the appendicitis was concerned but the patient lacked the strength to withstand the tremendous shock occasioned by the violent vomiting which took place sometime before the operation was performed, and the effects of the chloroform. All that medical aid and two nurses could do was brought to bear on the case but with no results, death taking place on Sunday afternoon.

### Curling.

The first games played in the Western half of the C. O. C. L. took place at Kingston on Friday night 12th inst. and while the two senior rinks won with good margins the Napanee Juniors were beaten by the small margin of one shot. The scores are as follows:—

#### SENIORS.

KINGSTON	NAPANEE.
H. Angrove,	A. R. Dafoe,
Dr. Waugh,	J. L. Boyes,
J. Gibson,	W. C. Smith,
M. P. Reid,	H. Daly,

—Skip 14

—Skip 21

H. G. Wallace,	M. P. Graham,
A. W. McLean,	J. H. S. Derry,
W. H. Montgomery	W. A. Daly,
J. F. McDonald,	C. I. Maybee,

—Skip 15

—Skip 19

#### JUNIORS

A. Fowler,	F. Rikley,
L. Langdon,	J. Pringle,
G. Hensen,	J. M. Root,
A. Corbett,	M. Taylor,

—Skip 14

—Skip 19

W. H. Reid,	P. Blute,
W. J. Frizzell,	W. A. Leonard,
A. H. Warwick,	J. Fitzpatrick,
R. N. F. McFarlane,	P. Killorin,

—Skip 21

—Skip 15

#### TANKARD SERIES.

Brockville defaulted in the Ontario Tankard Series played in Kingston on Tuesday evening. Napanee was defeated by 20 to 26 by the two Kingston rinks. The rinks were:—

Kingston—H. Angrove, Dr. Waugh, J. Gibson, M. P. Reid (skip)—18.

Napanee—A. Dafoe, J. G. Daly, William Smith, H. Daly (skip)—10.

Kingston—H. T. Wallace, A. W. McLean, W. H. Montgomery, J. F. McDonald (skip)—11.

Napanee—M. Graham, J. Derry, W. A. Daly, C. I. Maybee (skip)—16.

Although paper has advanced very much in price we are still selling "Baltimore Linen by the pound" at the old price—WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

Y.M.C.A., of Canada, and T.H. Hutchinson, National High School Club's Secretary, of the Y.M.C.A., of Canada. Local pastors will also take part. Boys from outside of Belleville will be entertained free in Belleville homes. Registration cards and further information may be secured from the Belleville Y.M.C.A.

## 8 o'clock.

### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Society was held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday afternoon. The auditors' report presented showed that the Society is clear of floating indebtedness, excepting an overdraft in the bank of about \$35, a better financial position than for several years past. The following officers were elected for this year:

President—S. C. S. McKim.  
1st Vice-President—W. H. Dunbar.  
2nd Vice-President—W. R. Lott.  
Directors—Napanee, W. H. Hunter, M. S. Madole, J. W. Robinson, J. L. Boyes, G. H. Williams, W. T. Gibbard and A. E. Paul; Ernestown, M. N. Empey, Fenton Reid; South Fredericksburgh, Orton Robinson; Adolphustown, J. Johnston; North Fredericksburgh, Percy Johnston, George Chambers; Richmond, John Friskin, Carleton Woods.

Auditors—C. W. Neville and A. E. Paul.

## Women and the Franchise

### OBITUARY.

At the home of Mr. Thos. Pennell, Palace road, on January 5th, 1917, the death angel came and took to himself the spirit of Mr. R. Lucas. He had been suffering for a long time with cancer of the stomach, but kept about until six weeks ago, when he had to take to his bed. Mr. Lucas was 73 years and 10 months old. He was a Methodist in religion and a Conservative in politics. He was born in South Fredericksburgh on February 18th, 1843, where he lived with his parents until he was married to Margaret Ann Wheeler, who predeceased him twenty-seven years the thirtieth of January. He has five sons and four daughters, namely: Mr. James Lucas, of Lime Lake, Ont.; Mr. Arch. Lucas, of Brownville, N. Y.; Mr. Geo. Lucas and Wm. Lucas, of Watertown; and Fred, of Napanee; Mrs. Thomas Pennell, where he has been living of late, and who has cared for him with constant patient care until the end; also Mrs. Harvel Sea, of Pierrepont Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Sidney Lucas and Mrs. Fred Wales, of Napanee. He was a kind and loving father, and always led in family prayer while he was able to pray. When the end came he asked his Heavenly Father to take him home to rest. And God took him home. It is needless to say that his death has caused general sorrow and regret, and the sorrowing family have the sympathy of all who know them. There was a large attendance at the funeral which took place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Pennell, Palace road. The remains were placed in the Riverside vault. —Tweed Advocate and Tweed News please copy.

## Silver Collection.

Prescriptions accurately dispensed and only highest quality drugs used, at WALLACE'S Drug Store. Three graduates in attendance.

these social evenings have been well patronized the young lac for a large attendance. All dially welcome. Silver collect

## Music.

If you are thinking of bu Piano, Organ, Talking Mac Sewing Machine see us before buy. We trade for anything to suit purchaser. Hundreds of censes. We want 20 horses (Also want a good second-hand for a cheese factory.

VANLUVEN BI

Napanee and

P.S.—See the new Prisco c place, Napanee, before you o Egerton L. V

50t-1

## HEAR BENGOUGH.

The great social and problems which shall have to in this Province and through Dominion of Canada, after amply justifies the actions Women's Franchise Association in organizing its foresting ready for their full shat responsibility. The women o Columbia, Alberta, and Sask already have the franchise. Ontario? The Napanee Wom chise Association have secure vices of Mr. J. W. Bengough, ular entertainer and cartoo Thursday evening, January Grace Chusch, at 8 o'clock. on this question. Gentlemen ly invited. Silver collection.

During the winter feed yo an occasional dose of WA Livery Stable Powders. The gestion and prevent the troing from disordered kidney only at WALLACE'S Drug S

## The Women's Franchise Moven

Why should women vote shouldn't they? Think it the mother knows enough to the voter, she knows enough Women pay taxes. Women law. Let them vote. Work need the vote for their p The working women need protection. Women of Onta yourselves. You may not the vote for yourselves, but your daughters. Never in th of the world was there such chaos or greater need for tarian effort than now. war the eyes of men will behu tudes of dependent heart-so raked women and childre work of reconstruction will tially women's, upon her the burden will fall both in and the home. Why not then l Make every effort to have before the war closes. Th intensified the child proble solution of this must be take solved by the rulers, preacher and women. To meet t question the nation must giv every opportunity to acqui ledge and wisdom, to fit he sacred duty. The Ontari Franchise Association issue its affiliated societies and o frage societies to undertak paign. The women of Napa organized, and as soon as pos different townships will be so they may organize their mittees. The women of have engaged the services of Bengough, of Toronto, to "Equal Franchise" in Grace dist Church, on January 25th woman especially invited to bring your husband, brother

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

nearest approach  
New Garment  
is a

**Dry**  
**aned One**

of your fall and winter  
will need

**aning or**  
**repairs.**

them over and bring

**MES WALTERS,**  
Tailoring, Napanee.

**NDREWS' CHURCH**  
**PRESBYTERIAN.)**

J. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

m.—Morning service.  
nday School and Bible

—Evening service.  
or will preach at both ser-

**MAGDALENE CHURCH**  
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar  
at S. Mary Magdalene

ly Communion.  
nday School.  
ning Prayer.

**LECTUAL TREAT.**

enjoy listening to a pleasing  
ould go this Friday evening  
storical Society where Dr.  
ll lecture upon Alfred The  
admission is charged and  
welcome. No one can af-  
ss this treat.

**ON CATTLE.**

recipe for lice on stock ac-  
gricultural Farm tests,  
mended in "The Farmers"  
is Higgin's White Helle-  
cement 4 lbs.... Mix thor-  
l use with sifter. You get  
White Helleopre in Napanee  
ALLACE'S Drug Store, Lim-

**VENING.**

ag ladies of the congrega-  
Mary Magdalene Church  
a social evening in the  
om on Thursday evening,  
5th, at 8 o'clock. A good  
is being arranged, and  
shments will be served. As  
l evenings have been so  
nized the young ladies look  
e attendance. All are cor-  
ome. Silver collection.

## TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.  
9.45—Morning Class.  
10.30—Morning service.  
11.45—Sunday School.  
7.00—Evening service.  
Rev. G. W. McCaul, B.A., B.D., will  
preach Educational sermons, morning  
and evening.  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Organ Recital by  
Prof. Baird, Prof. Staples assisting.  
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer service.

## PERSONALS

Miss Nellie Sills spent the week-end  
with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter were  
down from Cobourg a couple of days  
this week.

Mrs. Edward Wilson is visiting her  
daughter, Mrs. Patterson, Ingersoll.

Miss Vera Shore, returned to  
Watertown, N. Y., on Tuesday.

Miss Holder, Kingston, is the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Holder.

Mr. Will Savage, Cobourg, spent a  
few days in Napanee this week.

Mr. C. A. Wiseman spent a few days  
this week in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. H. Gamble left on Monday  
to spend a week at Glenwood, Collins  
Bay.

Miss Lenora Morden, of Mountain  
View, is visiting her nephew, W. S.  
Herrington, this week.

Messrs. Albert Chalmers, Sillsville,  
and Alex Allen Allen, Adolphustown,  
are taking a two weeks' course in seed  
and stock judging at Guelph.

Mr. Michael Goodwin, Picton, spent  
Wednesday in Napanee, after an  
absence of twenty years.

Mrs. James Graham and baby are  
spending a couple of weeks with  
relatives in Kingston.

Lieutenant Wilfred de S. Wilson,  
C.A.S.C., is taken on the strength,  
and will assume the duties of O. C.,  
No. 2, O.S.A.S.C., Training Depot and  
Adjutant A.S.C., Permanent School  
of Instruction.—Toronto Globe.

Mr. Arthur Plumley left on Tuesday  
for Weston, Dr. Vrooman accom-  
panied him.

Mrs. Daniel Joyce and daughter,  
Lena, left for their home in Water-  
town, N. Y., Tuesday, after spending  
a month with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur  
Plumley.

Miss Beatrice Baughan left on Mon-  
day last, to attend the Millinery  
Openings in Toronto.

Mr. C. W. Vandervoort has sold his  
farm in North Fredericksburgh, and  
purchased Mr. John T. Empey's 200  
acres, on the same road.

## MARRIAGES.

WILSON—SOULES—In Kingston, on  
Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1917, at parsonage  
of Rev. H. E. Curry, Carrie Soules and  
Albert Wilson, both of Conway.

## DEATHS

BOWERMAN—At the residence of his  
son-in-law, Mill Pellati, 47 Glencairn  
avenue, James, beloved husband of  
Lydia Bowerman, in his 54th year.

KENNEDY—At North Fredericks-  
burgh, on Jan. 12th, 1917, Mary Ken-  
nedy, aged 83 years, 4 days.

MCDONALD—Suddenly, in Kingston,  
January 15th, 1917, William Henry  
McDonald, formerly of Amherst Is-  
land.

## Women's Patriotic Service and Red Cross Work

Through the "U. E. Loyalist" Chap-  
ter, I.O.D.E.



We desire to acknowledge with our  
sincere thanks the following dona-  
tions to the Belgian Children's Fund  
since last week: From Mrs. William  
Smith, Centreville, \$5.00, through Mr.  
Gordon; also two generous donations  
from Mr. and Miss Checkley. We are  
still keeping the above Fund open, in  
order that all who wish to contribute  
to it, may have the opportunity of  
doing so. We were more than pleased  
last week to receive through Miss  
Heck a most generous donation to  
our work for the Allies of \$50.00 from  
Dr. and Mrs. George M. McLean, of  
Chicago, Ill., and are extremely grate-  
ful for such generosity and sympathy  
in our activities, so practically ex-  
pressed.

Our sincere thanks are herewith of-  
fered to Dr. Leonard for his kindness  
and interest in disposing for us so  
advantageously of the set of curling  
stones, belonging to the late W. A.  
Rose, Esq., and kindly donated to us  
by Mrs. Rose.

There is plenty of work awaiting ac-  
tive workers at our room, so do not  
overlook the opportunity of doing  
your part by coming to our work-  
room on Thursday and Saturday  
afternoons until 5.30 o'clock.

## DISTINCTIVE HONORS FOR A NA- TIVE OF NAPANEE.

It will be interesting to all our  
townspeople, especially those who re-  
member the family, to learn that the  
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fessen-  
den, the former for some years Prin-  
cipal of the Napanee Collegiate Insti-  
tute, has, within the last few months,  
been signally honored by the Italian  
and Serbian Governments. Lt.-Col.  
John Fessenden, A.S.C., was born in  
Napanee, and graduated from R.M.C.,  
Kingston, with honors—adopting a  
military career, as a profession, and  
serving in South Africa, Bermuda, etc.  
His present rank has been attained  
during this great war, and for valu-  
able work done in Rome the Italian  
Government conferred upon him the  
following decoration: Commander of  
the Crown of Italy, which is a white  
enameled cross on gold, with a crown  
on one side and an eagle on the  
other; it is worn round the neck on  
a broad red and white and red rib-  
bon; also a parchment Diploma with  
it, signed by the Italian Minister of  
Foreign Affairs.

For equally valuable work perform-  
ed on the Island of Corfu, by Lt.-Col.  
Fessenden, in connection with the Ser-  
bians, he has received the Order of  
the White Eagle of Serbia from that  
Government.

He, as well as his family, are to be  
heartily congratulated upon his well-  
earned honors, and upon the recogni-  
tion of his services so worthily be-  
stowed.

Don't suffer the inconveniences caus-

## OVERSHOES To fit every Style of Boot



One, Two and Four Buckle Overshoes.  
Our assortment is complete.

**WEISS BROS.**  
Largest Shoe Dealers  
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



## NEW SUITS

—AT—  
**\$15.00**

New Serges, New Worsteds, New  
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles  
and guaranteed the Best Range of  
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

**THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,**  
Napanee, Ont.

## RE-OPENED

**Our Optical Depart-  
ment is Open for  
the New Year.**

We regretted having to close in  
December, but the business rush  
in other lines made it necessary.  
Those who were unavoidably  
turned away may now be assured  
our best attention.

**New Styles in Optical  
Goods are in,**



...ings have been so  
nized the young ladies look  
ze attendance. All are cor-  
come. Silver collection.

are thinking of buying a  
rgan, Talking Machine or  
achine see us before you  
trade for anything. Terms  
urchaser. Hundreds of refer-  
e want 20 horses on deals.  
a good second-hand boiler  
se factory.

#### VANLUVEN BROS.

Napanee and Moscow.  
e the new Prisco car at my  
ance, before you order.  
Egerton L. VanLuvén.

#### ENOUGH.

eat social and industrial  
which shall have to be faced  
ovince and throughout the  
of Canada, after the war,  
stifies the actions of the  
Franchise Association of On-  
ganizing its forces and get-  
y for their full share of re-  
ly. The women of British  
Alberta, and Saskatchewan  
ave the franchise. Why not  
The Napanee Woman's Franchi-  
cassociation have secured the ser-  
fr. J. W. Bengough, the popu-  
lainer and cartoonist, for  
evening, January 25th, in  
us, at 8 o'clock. Hear him  
question. Gentlemen especial-  
l. Silver collection.

the winter feed your horses  
ional dose of WALLACE'S  
table Powders. They aid di-  
nd prevent the troubles aris-  
i disordered kidneys. Sold  
WALLACE'S Drug Store.

#### men's Franchise Movement.

ould women vote? Why  
they? Think it over. If  
er knows enough to bring up  
she knows enough to vote.  
ay taxes. Women obey the  
them vote. Working men  
vote for their protection.  
king women need the same  
n. Women of Ontario arouse  
s. You may not care for  
for yourselves, but think of  
ghters. Never in the history  
rd was there such universal  
greater need for humani-  
fort than now. After the  
ves of men will behold multi-  
dependent heart-sore, nerve-  
omen and children. The  
reconstruction will be essen-  
men's, upon her the heaviest  
ill fall both in and outside  
. Why not then be ready?  
ery effort to have the vote  
ie war closes. The war has  
d the child problem and the  
of this must be taken up and  
the rulers, preachers, people  
en. To meet this vital  
the nation must give women  
portunity to acquire knowl-  
wisdom, to fit her for her  
ity. The Ontario Equal  
e Association issued a call to  
ted societies and other suf-  
feties to undertake a cam-  
he women of Napanee have  
l, and as soon as possible the  
townships will be notified,  
ay organize their own com-  
The women of Napanee  
aged the services of Mr. J. B.  
h, of Toronto, to speak on  
Franchise" in Grace Metho-  
ch, on January 25th. Every  
specially invited to come and  
ir husband, brothers, etc.

McDONALD—Suddenly in Kingston,  
January 15th, 1917, William Henry  
McDonald, formerly of Amherst Is-  
land.

SCOTT—At Deseronto, on Sunday,  
Jan. 14th, 1917, Agnes, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, of Roblin,  
aged 19 years.

We carry a full line of Nyal's Fam-  
ily Medicines at WALLACE'S Nap-  
anee's Leading Druggists.

#### COAL.

On account of the scarcity of coal  
and money we have decided to sell  
coal for cash only. 50-ti

F. E. VANLUVEN.

#### HELP THE MERCHANTS.

By Paying the Bills That Are Now  
Going Out.

This is the time of year when bills  
find their way into business houses  
and households. Do not file them,  
but try and meet them. This is the  
patriotic way. The money paid over  
to square the bills gets into circulation  
and is helpful to everybody. The  
dealer in rendering his bill puts the  
obligation upon the recipient, and he  
is looking for prompt payment because  
there are pressing claims upon him.  
Mutual helpfulness will create a better  
tone in business, and the money will  
pass around with added comfort and  
happiness to many persons.

There is pressing demand for money  
from all quarters. Hoarding it and  
neglecting to fulfil the honorable duty  
of meeting debts brings discomfort  
and anxiety to business men. What  
is rightly due him should be met with  
cheerfulness and ready response. If  
this is done Napanee will continue to  
prosper, will continue to hold a first  
place in the confidence of the people,  
and will make easy and pleasant the  
paths that business men are treading  
in a time of warlike activities.

Pay the debts you owe and pay  
promptly.

#### Indian "Moons."

Time is calculated among the Red  
Indians by moons instead of months.  
January is called the "hard moon,"  
February "the raccoon moon," March  
"sore eye moon," April "the moon in  
which geese lay eggs," May "the plant-  
ing moon," June "the moon when the  
strawberries are red," July "the moon  
when choke cherries are ripe," August  
"the harvest moon," September "the  
moon when rice is laid up to dry," Oc-  
tober "the rice drying moon," Novem-  
ber "the deer killing moon" and De-  
cember "the deer moon."

Waiting For Him to Start Something.  
"I'm just waiting for my husband  
to complain about my extravagance  
this month."

"Ready to give him an argument,  
eh?"

"You bet I am. By mistake his golf  
club checks came to the house, and  
I've got 'em."—Detroit Free Press.

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and Addington.

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earned honors, and upon the recogni-  
tion of his services so worthily be-  
stowed.

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ica and guarantee satisfaction or  
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## A Message to Young Farmers

It is your Duty either to **ENLIST AND FIGHT** or to **PRO-  
DUCE MORE FOOD.** This is a matter every young farmer must  
decide for himself.

But if you select to stay at home it is your duty to raise all the food  
you can. To help you in this endeavor, a four weeks' short course in

### Practical Agriculture

will be held at

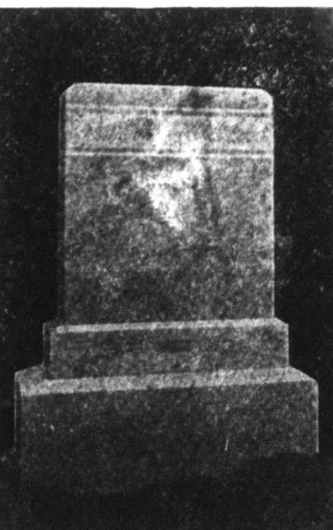
**SELBY, January 23rd to February 16th, 1917.**

The course will deal with practical problems that confront the farmer  
in this County. It will make of you a better farmer. The young man  
who intends to farm as his life-work is entitled to an education the same  
as the doctor, lawyer, etc.

The Course is **FREE.** Send for a copy of circular giving outline  
of lectures and all particulars, or better, call in and talk it over with

#### MR. GEO. B. CURRAN,

District Representative, Ontario Department of Agriculture,  
Napanee, Ontario.



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